

# NO CHANGES WERE NOTED IN REPORTS

RUSSIAN SITUATION STILL MOST UNSETTLED WITH LITTLE DEFINITE NEWS AUTHEN.  
TIC

## ITALIANS ARE GAINING

Retake Many Strategic Points They were Forced to Abandon—Quiet on West Front.

Opposition by the Ukrainian and the followers of General Kaledino to the Bolshevik movement together with an unconfirmed report that the Germans have rejected the peace proposal of the Bolshevik delegates entitles to overshadow military operations in the European war.

Alliance Reported.

The report that a definite alliance has been formed between the Ukrainian Rada and Bolshevik forces according to another rumor that the Ukrainian Rada had definitely notified the Bolshevik commissioner it will not reconsider its action in aiding the Kaledino forces.

In the West.

German attacks in Alsace have been repulsed, according to the French war office. The chief one of these attacks, at Hartmannswillerkopf, put the Germans into the first line French trenches, but in the engagement that followed they were driven out having lost many of their gains along the French front activity has been intermittent. Rheims has again been bombarded by the Germans.

In the East.

In the region of Dolan in the eastern war theatre, artillery activity continues. In the same war theatre British troops carried out a successful raid in the region of Lake Vutkova, capturing one officer and fifty-four Bulgarian soldiers.

In Argentina.

The publication of telegrams sent by Count von Luxburg, former German minister to the Berlin foreign office, has resulted in riot in Buenos Aires, where crowds of people assembled and demanded a rupture with Germany.

Are Discordant.

London, Dec. 22.—The meager news reports from Petrograd indicate a serious division in the present congress which had been in session there for a fortnight. The right wing, led by Tchernoff, insists that all power should be given to the constituent assembly which will decide upon peace, the land and other reforms, while the left is dominated by the soldiers' and workmen's delegates. The latter take the position the soldier and workmen delegations should be given authority above that of the constituent assembly. All attempts to heal the breach have failed, although the left wing had a slight majority.

Navy Objects.

Officers of the Baltic fleet have adopted a resolution against the latest reform, which places the supreme command of the fleet in a body of selected officers and makes all posts subject to election. The resolution of protest declared the reform, if carried out, will paralyze the fleet and prevent peace on a democratic basis, because to Russia peace will be dictated by the imperialistic enemy.

Return Home.

London, Dec. 22.—The report is reiterated that the Russian delegation to the peace conference at Brest-Litovsk has been recalled because the Germans would not accept the Russian terms. It is the Daily Mail correspondent in Petrograd who now makes this declaration in a dispatch filed on Thursday.

Lull in Fighting.

London, Dec. 22.—The lull on the British front continues today, the official communication says. Hostile raiding parties were repulsed during the night in the neighborhood of Mont-Valerien-Cambrai road east of Mon-Valerien-Pres and southeast of Armentiers.

Trotzky's Speech.

Petrograd, Dec. 22.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, in addressing the council of soldiers and workmen, declared that if the German emperor offered offensive peace terms the Russians would fight against him. "We did not verify the German offer of Russia to keep the Kaiser," he said. Continuing, he said, "But if through our exhaustion we had to accept the Kaiser's terms, we would do so to rise with the German people against militarism."

Rome, Dec. 22.—Italian forces in the region of Monte Asolone on the northern Italian front, yesterday made further progress after a day's fighting in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions. It was officially announced today by the Italian war office.

## FARM LOAN SYSTEM IS GREAT SUCCESS

Washington, Dec. 22.—Loans aggregating \$29,824,000 have been made to farmers by the twelve federal land banks in the six months since the farm loan system has been in full operation, according to the monthly report of the federal farm loan board, issued today.

## MORE MEN TAKEN ON BY AIRPLANE PLANT

Washington, Dec. 22.—The aircraft factory at the Philadelphia navy yards, now in operation today, gave immediate employment to 2,000 skilled workers of all kinds, in order to bring it up to capacity production. Sheet metal workers, wire workers, wood workers and many women also can find employment.

## GERMANY STARVING IS THE STATEMENT OF THE VORWAERTZ

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 22.—According to a Reuters dispatch from the Vorwaertz, in a plain-spoken attack on the system of Herr von Walde, the German food controller, declared that great masses of German people not only are hungry, but literally starving hungry hungry, but literally starving.

The paper adds that agricultural producers and rich residents in town are living in plenty as hoarding is no longer prohibited.

"Every war profiteer and millionaire," says the paper, "has his kitchen and cellar full of ham and bacon. The middle class ekes out an existence, spending all it possesses on food, forty million of the most extreme starving and unlikely still silent."

It might have within a month an absolute catastrophe in Germany and collapse even worse than Russia resulting in a German defeat and loss of the war.

CUSTOM OFFICIALS STOP EXTENSIVE TRAFFIC IN WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS TO GERMANY.

## CONSPIRACY CASES IN DETROIT ENDED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Dec. 22.—Albert C. Kaltmidt, who with four or five others was convicted in federal court early this morning on a conspiracy charge, was sentenced a few hours later to four years in federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, and a fine of \$20,000. It was the maximum sentence possible under the law for conviction on the three counts against him.

The traffic, it was declared, was carried on largely by Swedish ships and marine men.

Arrests Probable.

Scores of persons now are under surveillance and number of arrests probably will be made soon. Evidence that the channels of communication have been open ever since the unbroken series of trials has been uncovered and officials suspect that much of the information which the German government is known to have received concerning war preparations in America have been transmitted under a well-organized scheme directed by some of the neutral countries assisted by some Americans.

Find Messages.

Twenty percent of the letters written in the United States on shipboard and here in Europe by members of the ship crews, have been found to contain codes or cryptic phrases suspected of holding hidden meanings. The discovery was made by customs officials after promulgation several weeks ago of the "Trading with the enemy act," forbidding transmission of communications to or from the United States except through the regular course of the mails under license of certain authorities and was created by the submarine.

The trial came to an end at 3:30 o'clock this morning after a session of court lasting since early Friday forenoon. The jury was out more than thirteen hours. Several times they asked additional instructions from the court. In passing sentence Judge Arthur T. Tuttle pointed out the statute under which the defendants were convicted, was framed by Congress during peace times and therefore it was not possible to impose heavier penalties.

The count on which Kaltmidt was convicted charges the setting on foot of the United States of a military enterprise against Canada, conspiring to dynamite the Detroit Screw Works, and a plot to destroy the St. Clair River tunnel at Port Huron. Kaltmidt and wife were convicted on one count, and Mrs. Nees and her husband on two.

ARREST ALIEN ENEMY ON SEDITION CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Dec. 22.—A Krause, Ashland, alleged alien enemy who has been devoting his time to undermining the government, President Wilson and this country's entry into the war, was here by deputies from the United States Marshall's office. Krause will be held pending an order of interment expected from Washington soon.

WILL OF LATE QUEEN SUSPECTED FORGERY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Honolulu, Dec. 22.—A purported will of the late Queen Liliuokalani, bequeathing the major part of her estate to Princess Theresa of Luxembourg, was thrown out of court today by Judge C. W. Astor, who stated from the bench that all evidence and his knowledge convinced him it was a forgery.

BIG DECREASE NOTED IN BANKING RESERVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 22.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$7,341,310 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3,605,440 from last week.

TO HAVE XMAS TREE.

Marinette, Dec. 22.—Burglars in this vicinity never believe in doing anything in halves. When they start a job they clean up everything in sight. That is the opinion of the police following their discovery that the hotel owned by the Wisconsin & Michigan railway and located on Mecanno Island, has been looted of all its furnishings. The burglars used a wagon to haul away their plunder.

ROBBERS LOOT BANK AND MAKE BIG HAUL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

West Salem, Ohio, Dec. 22.—The safe in the Farmers' State Bank was blown open by robbers early today. Between \$12,500 and \$15,000 in bonds and negotiable paper and \$50 in cash was secured. Bank officials cannot open the inner door of the safe, and whether the robbers secured the money from the inner compartments will not be known until a state expert arrives and opens the inner door.

EDISON GRANDSON VISITS IN CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 22.—Thomas Edison and his mother, Mrs. John Bye Sloane, are in the capital.

John Bye Sloane is engaged in war work for the government, and his wife, Thomas Edison's daughter, is spending the winter with him in Washington with the inventor's grandson, Thomas Edison Sloane.

THOMAS EDISON SLOANE AND MOTHER.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The aircraft factory at the Philadelphia navy yards, now in operation today, gave immediate employment to 2,000 skilled workers of all kinds, in order to bring it up to capacity production. Sheet metal workers, wire workers, wood workers, and many women also can find employment.

## CODES USED BY GERMANS ARE KNOWN

## SINKING OF FRENCH CRUISER RESULT OF SUBMARINE ATTACKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 22.—A statement by the ministry of marine concerning the sinking of the old French cruiser Chateaurenaut says that the warship with several other vessels was attacked by a submarine in the Ionian sea at 7:15 o'clock on the morning of December 14. Continuing, the statement says:

"The torpedo struck on the starboard side in the region of the smokestacks which exploded and at the same time bursting the steam pipes, which stopped the engine. Torpedo boat destroyers dashed in the direction from which the torpedo had come and volleyed shells at the spot where it was presumed the submarine had submerged. While the boats were being lowered from the Chateaurenaut the submarine came up on her left. The men had sunk to her gunwales, but the gun crew remained at their posts and opened a hot fire on the submarine, which promptly dived. A second torpedo, fired shortly after, struck the boat on the starboard side forward. She sank by the head a few minutes after the captain got aboard a patrol boat. All passengers were saved, but ten members of the crew were missing.

Two torpedo boat destroyers, overloaded with survivors, renewed attack on the submarine, under water, and then on the surface, when she appeared for an instant only to submerge under fire of the destroyers' guns. Two seaplanes then bombed her. The submarine probably had been struck by shells so as to make it impossible for her to remain submerged for she appeared once again and was immediately attacked. One of the survivors was swept overboard by a shell while in the act of aiming his piece, and all the others jumped into the sea while the submarine sank like a stone, torn to pieces by the guns.

"The prisoners numbered twenty-two, among them the captain of the submarine and two officers."

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## 11th Hour Shoppers

Can still find complete stocks of Shoes and Slippers here on the main and second floors.

**DJLUBY Co.**

## BRING IN YOUR HIDES AND FURS THE COHEN BROS.

will pay highest prices for scrap iron, all junk, belts, hides and furs  
New Yard, 528 N. Bluff; phone, Bell,  
306.  
Old Yard, 202 Park St.; R. C. 902  
Black; Bell, 1309.

Bell phone 1080 Rock Co. 649 Red.

**Geo. T. Packard**  
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.  
Janeville, Wis.  
Recommended by all music dealers  
and leading music houses.

## One Day More

for Christmas shopping. We still have hundreds of useful gifts, so you may feel sure of getting what you want by shopping here.



They are marked in plain figures at popular prices, so you will know that we have the one price system. Some suitable gifts.

White Ivory Novelties  
Fancy China

Coin and Brush Sets  
Military Sets  
Suit Cases  
Traveling Bags

Ladies Purses  
Handkerchiefs  
Silk Mufflers

Dress Shirts  
Iron Banks

Flannel Shirts  
Night Gowns  
Trousers

Kid Gloves or  
Mittens

Yarn Gloves  
Warm Caps  
Bed Blankets  
Quilts

Hosiery  
Sweater Coats  
Underwear for all

Bassett Sweepers  
Iron Toys  
Animal Toys  
Character Dolls

Fancy boxed goods make an ideal gift.

Pretty Neckties  
Neat Suspenders  
Shirt Waists  
Knit Mufflers

Store Open Evenings.

**HALL & HUEBEL**  
105 W. MILW. ST.

## EDGERTON BEGINS TO RECEIVE WEED CROPS

Edgerton, Dec. 22.—The first delivery of the new crop of tobacco was made in the city during the week. The wood is not up to the Wisconsin standard, especially the part of the crop that was last harvested, as the weather conditions suitable for curing were unfavorable. Except in cases where the damage by the early frost which did considerable damage to shredded tobacco, most of the crop has been taken down and bulked ready for stripping. Packers have had to strip the tobacco, as all wet tobacco and all the stems must be kept separate when stripped. This will make handling necessarily a slow process. The scarcity of help will also hinder the work from progressing as rapidly as in former years. The crop is weighing out from ten to eleven hundred to the acre, and with prices ranging from fifteen to thirty cents per pound, the raiser stands to realize more money for his crop than ever in the history. Packets have come offed of quite a number of crops that are ready for delivery and it is probable that assorting in the warehouses will begin shortly after the first of the year.

**Substitute for Radium.**  
Thorite, a mineral found principally in Norway, has been found to possess some of the therapeutic powers of radium and to serve as a less expensive substitute for it.

**A Real Anguish Producer.**  
The bill that hurts worst each month is the one you had forgotten about—Claude Callan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Second hand stoves are in great demand just now. If you have one to sell, get rid of it through a classified ad.

## Knights and Ladies of the Holy Grail

Mrs. H. H. Lindoff.

This is the time of year when we pause to look backward; for if we progress we must measure our advancements. We should take inventory now and then and ask ourselves just where we stand in regard to our best selves, our ideals as it were, and our plans in life. Have our plans been accomplished, and if so, how better for having failed? The others, we can tell that charity covers a multitude of sins, so let us at least be charitable. Let us make haste to help fill the Holy Grail. Its contents go to relieve many starving little children in the Holy Lands, Armenia and Syria, and the descendants of the old Bible races, who are war sufferers. It is but three days now until Christmas, and there is yet time to do your part. Join the Knights and Ladies of the Holy Grail and make Janeville glad that you have helped her in her endeavor to help others. Ten cents will rate achievement alone, or have we advanced even so little, maybe in ability in service, in overcoming those habits that always hamper us, or

have we done anything of any nature worth while here or elsewhere?

If you have not done all you planned in good old 1917, there is still a last chance to do something which will gratify your soul and make you feel better for having failed. The cause of the others, we can tell that charity covers a multitude of sins, so let us at least be charitable. Let us make haste to help fill the Holy Grail. Its contents go to relieve many starving little children in the Holy Lands, Armenia and Syria, and the descendants of the old Bible races, who are war sufferers. It is but three days now until Christmas, and there is yet time to do your part. Join the Knights and Ladies of the Holy Grail and make Janeville glad that you have helped her in her endeavor to help others. Ten cents will

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If you have not done all you planned in good old 1917, there is still a last chance to do something which will gratify your soul and make you feel better for having failed. The cause of the others, we can tell that charity covers a multitude of sins, so let us at least be charitable. Let us make haste to help fill the Holy Grail. Its contents go to relieve many starving little children in the Holy Lands, Armenia and Syria, and the descendants of the old Bible races, who are war sufferers. It is but three days now until Christmas, and there is yet time to do your part. Join the Knights and Ladies of the Holy Grail and make Janeville glad that you have helped her in her endeavor to help others. Ten cents will

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## Man To Man Your German Private Doesn't Stack Up As Real Fighter

By Major Donald McRae.  
After asking me how long the war is going to last, the average American, military and layman, wants to know what I think of the German as a fighting man. I find this more difficult to discuss than the first question.

If I declare that the German is not a first-rate fighting man, I am immediately asked to explain how I account for the success of the German armies and the inability of the allies to inflict a decisive defeat up to the present time. And this is not easy.

According to British and American standards, which, after all, are closely akin, the German is not a first-rate fighting man. But I would much prefer to leave the question open. It is not reliable individual initiative left to their own resources, in tight places where it is a question of each for himself and the devil take the hindmost, the Germans are invariably the first to call quits, which in their case is the now well known cry of "Kamerad," with a few embellishments to a wife and any number of children.

I have never had occasion to compare these traits of the fighters on the French Front. Invariably my personal encounters with the Germans have affirmed anew my conclusions.

As I have stated in a previous article, my principal work at the front was as a scout officer, a job that took me into No Man's Land practically every night and often led me and my men into death grips with the Hun.

### PERFECT ORGANIZATION SAVES PATROL PARTIES

Our patrolling parties were always perfectly organized and every precaution taken to prevent being separated, but when a patrol or scouting party is surprised by superior enemy patrols, by surprise, bursts of machine gun fire or the sudden illumination by flares, each man must look out for himself. His commanding officer must do the same thing. There is no time for orders.

It would be useless and fatal for the party to stay together. The only tactic capable of meeting this situation is to scramble out of it the best way possible. The Canadians are especially adept at this sort of work. They have learned how to hit in the shadows cast by the brilliant flares, how to time the intervals of enemy fire and how to outguess the logic of the Hun.

With the Germans it is different. Many times I have detected enemy patrols also at work in No Man's Land and the fact that I am alive is pretty good proof that we usually get the better of them. When thus encountered, the Germans invariably wait for their officers to tell them exactly what to do. I have seen them stand stupidly about or drop to the ground in a group, always waiting for a command. That delay gave us the time we needed to touch off our bombs and hurl them into the men.

### CANADIAN KILLS AN ENEMY IN ONE DETAIL

A striking instance of this difference in resourcefulness was the manner in which a friend of mine earned for himself the reputation of being the most effectively single-handed Hun killer in the entire Canadian contin-

gent. He once destroyed an entire German patrol, killing many of them by chucking bombs into them before they decided or had been told what their next move should be. On another occasion, in a trench raid, this same chap caught thirty-five Germans unawares in a dugout and, firing unseen by pegs hidden in the hole, finally brought them out without guns and hands up and led them back to headquarters.

I do not think that any thirty-five Canadians or Americans could be taken in this way. Incidentally, this brave fellow, who has been decorated with about every medal his country has to offer, was awarded the Croix de Guerre in a military theater in Montreal. Hun hunting became his only interest in life and although he has been in the service almost from the beginning, he was still uninjured at the time I last heard from him. He is probably the most popular officer on the battle front. Every one except him, fears he will be hurt some day.

It must not be inferred that the German soldiers are lacking in other qualities that go to make up a soldier. They are poor individual fighters, they hate cold steel, but they maintain a marvelous discipline and given competent officers or incompetent officers, for that matter to lead them, they will go into any inferno of fire. Once their officers fall, however, they are quick to surrender. Many times they have stood their ground, even when so many of their comrades had run away, but when they left alone, stand up and fight it out man to man, I shall never forget one trick which they worked successfully on my men, when we were new at the game.

**MACHINE GUN SONG**  
**MEANS FALL IN HOLE.**

Sometimes I have carried hand grenades on patrol work. We used to go out and crawl into shell holes, extremely close to the German lines, and throw grenades into the trenches. They would never dream we were so near them and would throw their grenades clear over our heads and scatter rifle fire all round behind us. When they quieted down, thinking they had ended us, we began to throw grenades again, and every time the Boches refused to believe that we would not be able to get to them that they would almost drop the bodies into the trenches, and never once did they toss a grenade into the crater.

Personally I feel safer in No Man's Land than I do in the first line trenches and safer in the first line trenches than I do back where the big shells are bursting. The lines are so close together, and when one is in No Man's Land he is so close to the riflemen that most of the bullets go over one's head.

But when the machine guns start to drum there is only one thing to do. That is to fall into a shell crater and stay there.

No matter where I am in No Man's Land, when I hear the song of the machine gun I tumble into a crater, and it is a long time before I stick my head over the rim. I have remained in a crater all night and all day, coming out on the second night after the Germans thought I was surely snood and dead.

(Copyright, 1917, by Major Donald McRae.)

(To be continued.)

**Honor of N. N. Palmer's birthday.**  
A Christmas tree and program will be given by the school Friday evening.

Mrs. N. F. Palmer entertained the F. P. Society Thursday. Red Cross work was done.

## DELAVAN

The saloon is soon to disappear from American life. Whatever else may or may not happen in the Prohibition movement, one thing is certain that the saloon must go. The judgment of the American people is about made up. It has few defenders left. Men may still differ as to some things in this movement but few indeed, if any, will stand up before the world and defend the saloon. An institution which thrives only and alone upon its ability to demoralize and disgrace cannot stand against this age of efficiency and human conservation.

Even if you exclude all moral questions, the one single question of efficiency, of preparedness, not alone for war but for peace, condemns the saloon. It is at war with all the processes and teachings of modern civilization. Any people or nation which supports the saloon is handicapped in the race for power.

While we know it is soon to go, the great war makes us impatient for its early departure. In these days of economy both in food and men, in these times of chastened national life, when we are throwing overboard everything not necessary or helpful when all are anxious to realize the highest type of human efficiency.

This last year seems more isolated and hideous than ever before. As an economic fact it is an incongruity, a moral proposition it is an absurdity. When we are gearing human life to its highest capacity, when the government is pleading for extraordinary effort in the interests of industry and when civilization is dependent upon the ability of the Anglo-Saxon race to serve and to suffer upon what tenable theory can we permit the grog shop, the destroyer of physical manhood and the enemy of moral order, to loiter on its destructive way. Let us make a determined effort to end its existence once and for all without ceremony."

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, Dec. 21.—H. C. Staven of Madison is spending some time in the village looking after the interests of his company, the Lorillard Tobacco Company.

Magda Mokines, who has been in the employ of the Birmingham and Dixon Lumber company, has gone to Milwaukee to accept a position with the company there.

Rev. H. G. Rogers and J. F. Ennis were in Janesville on Thursday afternoon attending a meeting of the Defense Council.

The entertainment at the school auditorium on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross was well attended, the room being filled to its utmost capacity. Over fifty dollars was realized which will go to replenish the local Red Cross branch.

Registrants from the towns of Spring Valley, Plymouth and Avon and the village of Orfordville are keeping the members of the advisory board busy during the working hours and also overtime.

## NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Dec. 21.—Albert Palmer was a Beloit visitor Wednesday.

Frank van Skike has purchased an automobile.

A. E. Acheson was a caller here, Thursday.

T. J. Harper was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. N. N. Palmer and Mrs. A. W. Palmer entertained a number of friends and relatives Thursday in columns.

## Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Dec. 22.—School closed Friday afternoon for a two weeks' holiday vacation and the teachers in the various departments were left for their homes: Miss Mary Heron to Rockford; Miss Helen Millar, to Lake Geneva; Miss Etta Boerger, to Hudson; and Miss Anderson, to Little River.

Miss Mattie Rogers has received a letter from Leonard Newman, from somewhere in France, thanking the ladies for his knitted outfit. The answer was received just six weeks ago.

Miss Clara Arnold left Thursday to spend Christmas with her daughters, Mrs. John Dean, and Mrs. Dr. Stevens in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Wilkins from the Madison university came home Friday for the holiday vacation.

Miss Violet Shadel, who is at school

at Berrien Springs, Mich., has arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shadel.

Berry Hurd is taking the work of his mother at the C. & N. W. station during the absence of Leo Stone.

Miss Margaret Owen came home from Beloit college, Friday, and will spend her holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Owen.

Principal J. M. Gahagan and the basketball team went to Stoughton, Friday, and were defeated by a score of 72 to 42.

The first story of the new creamery is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hadden were in Janesville, Friday, to attend the wedding of a niece.

The Sunday school of the M. E. church will give a Christmas program and hold a white Christmas at the church Sunday evening. The children have been working hard on the program and everybody is invited to attend.

**SHARON**

Sharon, Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Maloche of Ann Arbor, Mich., accompanied the latter's sister, Mary Dietrich, home Friday, and will remain here for the holidays.

Mrs. Petersen and son, Bob, went to Janesville, Thursday, to visit relatives.

Mr. Fred Ryder was an out of town visitor Thursday.

A high school Christmas party was held Thursday evening, with a tree,

Santa Claus and presents for every member. Games were played and a dance enjoyed.

Mrs. Bert Kude of Juneau is visiting at her father's home.

Mrs. Clara Arnold left Thursday to spend Christmas with her daughters, Mrs. John Dean, and Mrs. Dr. Stevens in Chicago.

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**WARRANTY DEED.**

William Nessler and wife to Carl William Anderson, pt. sec. 31-12, \$4,000.

David M. Barlass and wife to Herbert G. Woreneger and wife, lot 1, blk. 7, Forest Park add. Janesville, \$1.

Elizabeth C. Lane to E. H. Schobert, lot 10, Almoe 2nd add. Beloit, \$450.

Charles Quigley Dimmick, et al to John J. Quigley, und. % pt. sec. 9 and 10 in 4-12, \$665.

Nellie I. Kotz to Alfred S. Kotz, lot 7, blk. 3, McGavock sub. Beloit, \$1.

Leonard J. McCrea wdr. to Arville Sockwell, lot 4, blk. 4, Merrill's add. Beloit, \$2100.

**FOOTVILLE**

Footville, Dec. 22.—F. W. Snyder returned from Richland Center on Wednesday, having been called to that city to attend the funeral of his uncle, Will Snyder, which was held on Tuesday.

Jessie Dawson returned on Wednesday after a week's visit with friends in the northern part of the state.

Charles Whitmore was one of the lucky ones at the chicken show on Tuesday night, guessing the number

of peanuts in a quart jar and received the prize of a half-dollar.

The guess of the number of feet in the string in a quart jar was a tie between Elder J. W. Larimore, Joe Roehl and Mrs. Triplett, to be decided. The prize is a pair of ducks, donated by Wilbur Root.

The many friends of John Torpy

may be interested to know that on

Saturday of last week he was joined

in marriage with a young lady from Rockford, the wedding take place in

the gas iron.

**DARIEN**

Darien, Dec. 21.—The patriotic meeting held in Reed's hall last evening was well attended and some fine talks were enjoyed. It was a live audience and the speakers planned for the future.

Mrs. E. A. West arrived today from Mazomanie, for a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins, Mrs. A. P. Wilkins and Mrs. J. M. McCarty were Delavan visitors yesterday.

The committee in charge of the Red Cross campaign here has received many valuable and useful presents and all enjoyed themselves.

Miss Curtis Besser of Beloit came to Beloit to visit her mother, Mrs. Gutzler over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacoble of Elkton, were Sharon visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell motored to Delavan Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Fiske came home last evening from Carthage, Ill., where she has been attending college to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

**CUTLERY.**

Old File Hand Forged

Butcher Knives 25c, 35c,

45c, 50c, 60c, 70c.

Steak Knives .90c to \$2.00

Slicers .65c and 85c

Bread Knives .25c to 40c

Spatulas .25c to 40c

Kitchen Steels .30c

Radiator Covers .25c, 50c, 75c

Spark Plugs .25c, 50c, 75c

**AUTO SUPPLIES.**

30x3 Tires (3,500 miles)

at . . . . . \$11.67

30x3 1/2 Tires (3,500 miles)

at . . . . . \$15.31

Radiator Covers . . . . . \$1.00

Kitchen Cleavers . . . . . 40c

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.This newspaper is a member of the Wis-  
consin Patriotic Press Association and  
pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our  
Government in this issue.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
titled to the use for republication of all  
news dispatches credited to it or not other-  
wise credited in this paper and also the  
local news published herein.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A man is at his finest towards the  
flush of the year; he is almost what he should be when  
the Christmas season's here.Then he's thinking more of others  
than he's thought for months be-  
fore.And the laughter of his children is a  
joy worth toiling for.He is less a selfish creature than at  
any other time;

When the Christmas spirit rules him

he comes close to the sublime.

When its Christmas man is bigger and  
is better in his part,

He is keener for the service that is

prompted by the heart.

All the pretty thoughts and narrow

seem to vanish for a while,

And the true reward he's seeking is

the glory of a smile.

Then for others he is toiling and

somehow it seems to me,

That at Christmas he is almost what

God wanted him to be.

If I had to paint a picture of a man

I think I'd wait

Till he'd fought his selfish battles and

had put aside his hate.

I'd not catch him in his labors when

his thoughts were all of self.

On the long days and the dreary

when he's striving for himself,

I'd not take him when he's sneering,

when he's scornful or depressed.

But I'd look for him at Christmas,

when he's shining at his best.

Man is ever in a struggle and he's oft

misunderstood;

There are days the worst that's in

him is the master of the good.

But at Christmas, kindness rules him

and he puts himself aside,

And his petty hates are vanquished

and his heart is open wide.

Oh, I don't know how to say it, but

somehow it seems to me,

That at Christmas man is almost

what God sent him here to be."

—Edgar A. Guest.

The steady march of time brings to

us the seasons and the holidays, re-

gardless of conditions or disturbances,

and so the Christmas season finds us this year in the midst of war.

A new experience, yet not lacking in

significance.

Mr. Guest, the author of the poem,

is a good judge of men. His human

interest stories appeal to the heart,

and so this Christmas poem causes us

to stop and think, and there was never

a time in history when thinking

was more needed than it is today.

The Christmas spirit is abroad in

the land today as never before. Not

the spirit of selfishness which sometimes

prompts us to give to our friends

with hope of receiving as much or more, in return, but the

spirit of the Master expressed in the

statement, "It is more blessed to give

than receive."

This Christmas season finds us with

a broader range of vision. Our little

self-centered lives have expanded

and as we look over the top at a

world engulfed in carnage, and realize

that we are at the edge of this great

mid-stream, life takes on new signifi-

cance.

The brotherhood of man, so long

discussed, has never meant very

much to us, but today the broad ocean

which separates the old world from

the new, seems like a mill pond, and

we talk about the three thousand

miles or a billion dollars in money.

There was a time when we hunted

up a map to locate any particular

country in which we were interested,

but today there is stamped on the

mind of every intelligent reader the

map of the old world, and the battle-

fields of France and of the eastern

front are as familiar to us as the

geography of our own country.

The scientists of half a century ago

attempted to solve the problem of

thought speed, and they finally de-

cided that thought at sixty miles an

hour, had reached the speed limit.

This was back in the stage coach era

and before the days of rapid transit.

I lay down my pen as I write, and

come back to life ten minutes later

to find that I have been over at the

front and that I brought back this

Christmas letter from General Pershing,

addressed to the Red Cross soci-

ety at Washington:

"It would be a difficult task to con-

vey to you the heartfelt appreciation of

the officers and men of this com-

mand for the most generous shower

of presents that are pouring in on ev-

ery truck train. There will be ample

and to spare for all purposes. Each

station will get its share according to

its numbers."

Everybody has felt the inspiration

of your active interest and each camp

is trying to do the others. Here

at headquarters, we are having a

mammoth tree built up of seven or

the largest we could haul. The result

will be a tree seventy feet high. We

shall all assemble around this tree on

Christmas and sing some carols and

offer a prayer, and then distribute to

each man as present from the Ameri-

can Red Cross. It will be a happy

command to know that the great

heart of America is back there beating

for us, and I shall be glad to have you

convey to the splendid, efficient or-

ganization the sincere thanks of every

man of us. It makes us mighty proud

to serve a country that appreciates

how much the soldier misses of home

life and comforts. Again, many, many

thanks!"

• • •

The distance to France is not very

far, and the flight is not very long for

the wings of thought. The route will

be kept busy at Christmas time and

if the wireless waves could be inter-

cepted they would disclose many mes-

sages of love and sympathy and many

a prayer for the absent loved ones.

America has long been noted for its

impulsive giving. The tidal wave, the

tornado, fire and flood, have aroused

our sympathy and opened our pocket-

books in generous measure, and in a

week the catastrophe was forgotten.

But the calamity which confronts us

today means vastly more than the

path of a cyclone or the devastation

of a city. The demands for help are

so great and so urgent that more

than impulse is necessary for effective

work, and so impulse is becoming a

habit, and giving a part of the daily

program.

The custom of giving at Christmas

time is as old as the day itself, and

while it has always been a pleasure

to remember our friends and loved

ones, it has sometimes been relief

to know that Christmas only comes

once a year.

As a people we had become extrava-

gant in our gifts at Christmas time,

and in many cases the income was

anticipated far ahead to meet de-

mands. The war has changed our at-

titude, and in the broader vision we

approach the day this year realizing

that the spirit, and not the value of

the gift, is of most vital importance.

The spirit is abroad in the land to-

day as never before. It finds expression

through busy fingers as the knitting

needles perform their work,

through every channel of activity

which has for its object the relief

of suffering, and through the pocket-

books which respond so freely to the

demands of need.

Common suffering and common sor-

row is making all the world a kin,

and a common brotherhood in fact, as

well as in name, is rapidly developing.

The best that is in humanity is coming

to the surface and the Christmas

spirit, which is the Christian spirit, is

in the ascendency.

This is occasion for rejoicing, and

as the glad bells ring out their an-

them of praise on Christmas morning,

there will be joy in the midst of sor-

row, because the great heart of hu-

manity has been touched by the spirit

of the Master.

THIS WAR OF SCIENCE.

It now takes the Emergency Ship

Building Corporation about 120 days

to turn out a vessel. It is claimed

that our government is too fussy in

insisting that vessels pass all the

## Our 1918 Christmas Club Is Now Forming

Many thousands of dollars were distributed by Janesville Banks last week to Christmas Club patrons. This is an easy way to acquire the Thrift habit which is so necessary at the present time.

**YOU CAN JOIN NOW.**

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The Bank with the Efficient Service.  
Open Saturday Evenings

## THE GIFT

That will please everyone is

### —IS— A Bank Book

With a deposit in the

### Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in  
Rock County.

### CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are. . . . .

EXAMINATION FREE.  
Office, 408 Jackman Block.  
Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.  
I have a complete spinographic  
X-Ray Laboratory.

### F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackman Block  
R. C. Phone 179 Black  
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant  
Your Spine Examined Free.  
Bell Phone 1004.

### Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Bldg.  
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice.  
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.  
Calls and other hours by appointment.  
Consultation and examination free.  
Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140

An Unkind Remark.  
Professor—"The boys were so entranced in this morning that they remained in my lecture all through the dinner hour." His Daughter—"Why didn't you wake them up?"

From Gossiptown.  
There's allus tongues wagging: nothing you can lay hold on, you know, but that's no help. I'd rather somebody say I'd a wooden leg straight out than go hinting there was something funny about me figure.—J. E. Buckrose.

### FALLS IN HIS FIRST BATTLE IN CLOUDS



Lieut. Benjamin S. Walcott.

Lieut. Benjamin S. Walcott, son of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, is reported to have fallen in his first battle with Boche airmen. The young lieutenant went directly from graduation at Princeton to a French flying school and thence to the Lafayette escadrille.

## CITY MUST FULFILL DUTY TO RED CROSS

COMMITTEE APPEALS TO EVERY  
ONE TO BECOME A MEMBER  
OF THE RED CROSS BE-  
FORE MONDAY NIGHT.

### CAUSE MOST WORTHY

Three Thousand Has Been Fixed as  
City's Quota of Members—1,298  
Secured up Until Noon Today.

Janesville has only two more days in which to fulfill its duty to the American Red Cross and in this time it is planned to make a final drive to secure the three thousand members the number which has been fixed as the city's quota. Up until noon today, the total number of memberships which have been obtained in the present campaign was 1,298. At that time, however, the boy scouts had not reported the results of their work. They were busy in the residence districts all day today and in view of the membership already counted up, it is expected that the total will be boosted to well over the two thousand mark. They will continue their work during Sunday and Monday. They are very enthusiastic and will undoubtedly secure many members. Thos. S. Nolan, the chairman of the campaign announced to-day that the following prizes would be given to the respective units of the Boy Scouts who obtained the most members: \$10.00 as a first prize; \$5.00, second prize, and \$2.50 as a third prize. The members of the organization stated that they would work without any such incentive but it was thought the boys should be rewarded in some way for their work.

It is determined that booths at which membership can be taken out will be erected in the different banks and in some of the stores and great results are looked for from this method. With each subscription, a service flag is given and also a small red cross pin.

People who have not yet joined the Red Cross may do so this evening, tomorrow if possible, and any time Monday. The committee is hopeful and confident that the citizens will respond to the call this evening to such an extent that the total will be raised close to the desired quota.

It has been decided by the national committee to abolish the plan of having candles placed behind the service flags in the windows of the various homes on Christmas Eve from severality until because of the great fire risk involved.

In a conference with the Board of Underwriters in New York, it was thought wise to give up this idea.

Every citizen of Janesville should become a member of the Red Cross as it is one way in which the war can be shortened. The money realized is all used to strengthen the morale of the American and of the allied armies and to give relief to the stricken peoples of the European countries. The first and supreme object of the Red Cross is to care for the American army and navy. Nothing that can be done to co-operate with them will be left undone. The safety, the health, the comfort of those men who will fight our country's battles three thousand miles from home will at all times be the prime objects of attention. When the boys arrive in France they are received in large camps on the coast. After several weeks of preliminary training they are sent across the country to permanent training camps back of the firing lines.

Along the route followed by the troops the Red Cross is establishing infirmaries and rest stations, each charge of an American trained nurse with an American man to assist her. Each infirmary contains ten beds, a stock of drugs and other necessities. The seriously sick are cared for at French hospitals in the neighborhood. Daily calls are made upon the sick in the hospitals by the nurse and attendant who are reading, writing, smoking, tobacco, and other amusements.

A dental ambulance is being provided at a port in France for the use of American soldiers and sailors. Dispensaries have been established in the army zone to care for civilians and to improve health conditions in the vicinity of the American camps.

When the men reach their French base the Red Cross will continue to be a friendly agency for opportunity may never be given to what the army itself does to make the men comfortable. Recuperation camps will be opened at suitable places and recreation huts are being provided for the sick and convalescent.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. J. M. Bick.  
The funeral of Mrs. J. M. Bick was held this morning at nine o'clock from the St. Patrick's church. Father Mooney celebrated high mass and also delivered the sermon. Burial was made in the Mt. Oliver cemetery. W. C. O. T. No. 313 attended the funeral in a boat. The pall bearers were: Frank Bellant, Joseph Bick, Frank Bick, John Bick, Arthur Bick and Albie Bick. Honorary pall bearers were members of the W. C. O. T. No. 318. They were: Mrs. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Raybur, Mrs. M. Seitz, Mrs. J. Connally, Mrs. C. Drum and Mrs. F. Sterns.

Dr. E. H. Dudley.  
The funeral of Dr. E. H. Dudley was held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the home, 328 South Main street. Father Henry Willmann conducted the services. The Masons had charge of the services at the cemetery. They attended the funeral in a body. The many friends of Dr. Dudley showed their respects at the cemetery by attending the funeral in large numbers. The body was placed in the Oak Hill cemetery waiting the arrival of a son from Little Rock, Arkansas. Burial will be made Saturday. The pall bearers, all members of the Masonic lodge, were: George Drummond, Wm. McVicker, Dr. Hart, Dr. Benniewies, Chas Schaller and D. Hager.

N. J. Mikkelsen.  
From Wild Rose the notice came this morning that N. J. Mikkelsen, an old resident of Janesville, passed away last Saturday. Mr. Mikkelsen had been ill for more than one year. He had been a resident of Janesville for thirty-eight years, but two years ago he moved to Wild Rose. He leaves to mourn his loss his son, W. E. Mikkelsen of Wild Rose, and Harry Mikkelsen of the U. S. army. He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Mary Johnson of Milton Junction, Anna Johnson, Madison and Charles Mikkelsen of Madison and Rev. J. C. Mikkelsen of Florida. The funeral will be held Monday from the home in Wild Rose to the Wild Rose cemetery.

CHICAGO SUICIDE WAS CLOSE  
FRIEND OF JANESEVILLE GIRL.  
Miss Elizabeth Schumacher, senior in Vassar college, who committed suicide yesterday morning in Chicago, by throwing herself in front of a train, was a close friend of Miss Louise Nowlan of this city. Miss Schumacher was Miss Nowlan's room mate at Vassar for two years, and she is shocked to hear of her untimely death.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Ray Smith returned from the Dubuque college of Dubuque, Iowa to spend Christmas with his grandmother, Mrs. James Walsh of Main street. Miss Mary Smith of South Franklin street is spending two weeks at the home of her grandmother at Lyndon, Wisconsin.

Harry Wolf and sister Ella left this morning for Johnson's Creek, where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDermott announced the arrival of a daughter Thursday at the Mercy hospital.

Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Rev. Clark Cummings and wife entertained the members of the board of the Christian church at supper on last evening at their home on N. Terrell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms expect to spend Christmas day in Chicago with their son, Ned Helms. They will return on Wednesday.

Miss Winifred Wilson, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Benison on Third street, left for her home in Great Falls, Montana, on Friday.

William Monahan of Milton junction has returned from a short visit with Janesville friends.

Miss George Sale of South Bluff street, left today for Highland Park, where she will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. W. F. Van Kirk of Milton avenue, went to Chicago today. She will be the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, for the next two weeks.

Mrs. T. K. Young of Cedar Rapids, Iowa has returned. She has been the guest of Janesville friends for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGuigan of Washington street, will be the Christmas guests of relatives in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Schicker of St. Lawrence avenue, will leave this evening for Minneapolis, where she will be the over Christmas guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Rider.

Miss Helen Coon, of Edgerton, has returned after a visit this week with friends in this city.

Mrs. A. B. Smiley, of Brodhead, was in the city this week. She came to accompany her mother, Mrs. Win. Corlett on her way home, who is recovering from an illness, at Mercy Hospital.

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MISS GWENDOLINE BATES, who appears as "WETONA" in David Belasco's greatest play, "THE HEART OF WETONA," at the Myers Theatre tomorrow, matinee and night.

## News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

The value of the motion picture in war time is further proven by the fact that the war department has approved of a plan to instruct recruits by means of the movies. For many months, in view of the shortage of trained instructors, officials have been seeking for some intensified method of instruction, and the use of pictures was finally suggested by Leslie C. Brennan of Utica. Accordingly, the class at West Point has put through various lectures and evolutions before it copies the manual of arms, the school of the soldier, the school of the squad, schools of the company, semaphore work, arm signals, firing positions, grenade throwing, and trench work.

The films have already been used successfully at several of the training camps, and their original idea has now been enlarged upon. The more detailed pictures will soon be ready for distribution, and by their use it is estimated that recruits will be able to learn their military lessons in sixty to ninety days less than by the old method of instruction. One obvious advantage of the use of pictures, of course, is that the difficulty of translating results dependent in English is met by printing the leaders in different languages, whereas the former method required the use of linguistic instructors. The saving of money also will be a considerable item.

### CHARLES PUTS ONE OVER ON CHARLIE

Charles Murray put one over on Charlie Chaplin at a Red Cross benefit in Los Angeles. First, Charlie sent his famous derby hat to be auctioned on to the highest bidder, adding he would start the bidding with \$100.

Murray put on the hat and called out: "Charlie Chaplin bids \$100 for this hat; first, second and last time: the hat goes to Charlie Chaplin for \$100."

Thus Charles is out \$100, BUT he Gladys Brockwell as she appears in one of her new pictures.

retains his famous hat for another occasion.

An expedition which sailed for southern waters a few days ago has for its object the taking of pictures



of a naturalistic character throughout Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Leeward and Windward Islands, and the Central American countries, and in certain parts of Northern South America. The expedition is headed by C. De Forest Poyer, and ten months will be spent in the accumulation of complete data of scientific interest. Mr. Poyer is a film veteran, having made half a dozen expeditions into Mexico on the trail of the elusive celluloid.

## AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

### MYERS THEATRE

Our Steel-Claud Armada Alert and Armed for Action.

Since Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival is so highly esteemed here, it seems hardly necessary to emphasize the pleasure that is in store for the local legion of admiring patrons when Mr. Howe will present his new production at the Myers theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 25 and 26. One of its big features takes spectators aboard our steel-clad Armada "Somewhere" in the Atlantic, and shows the life and lighter moments of possible quietude over these momentous days. It opens up for every spectator new visions and conceptions of the might and magnitude of our floating fortresses, and of the incidents, duties and activities that characterize the life of the fleet keyed up for instant action. Part of this series also shows how the "midships" at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, are trained and developed as navigators, artificers, engineers, etc., to qualify

them as commanders of the fleet.

Superb views of the adventures of Alpine climbers in asending Mt. Blanc; tense moments during broncho

GAME BOARDS, 57 and 72 games on one board, at ..... \$3.50 to \$4.75

All kinds of Games, Blocks, Puzzles, Paper Doll Sets, etc.

All our Structo Sets, Mechanical Engineering, at a discount, \$5.00 sets \$4.00. \$3.50 sets \$3.00.

We are headquarters for all games.

## SUTHERLAND'S

12 South Main Street.

## BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

### TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Special Christmas Program Marguerite Clark

In Her Latest Paramount Production  
"BAB'S BURGLAR"

Without a doubt, one of the greatest pictures Marguerite Clark has ever appeared in.

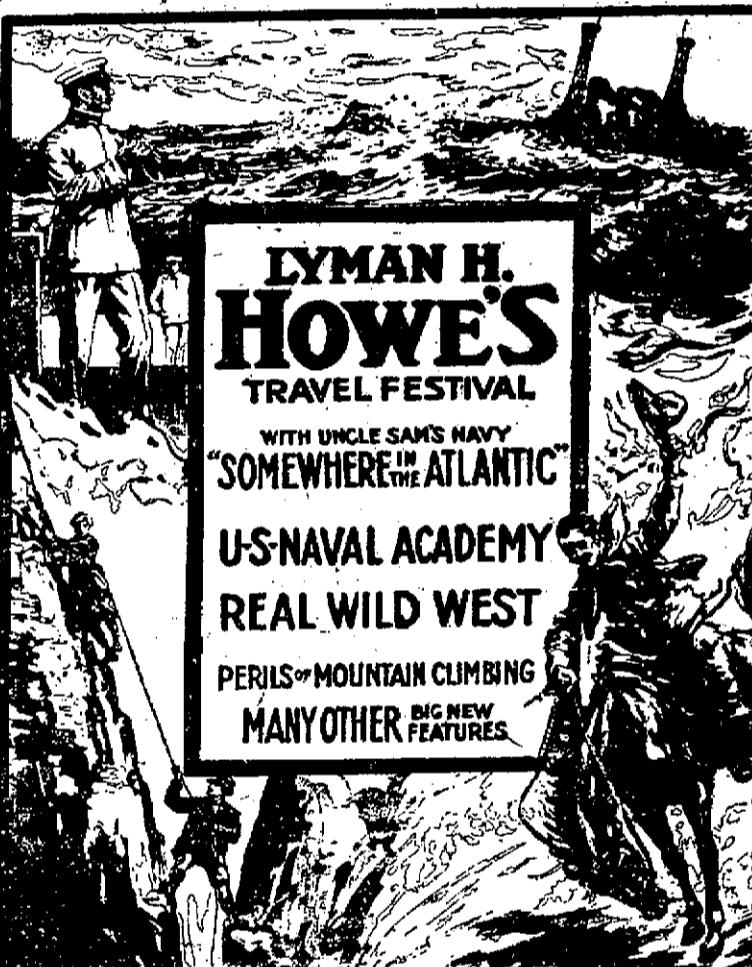
Plan on attending the Beverly on Christmas Day

Matinee at 2:30 All Seats, 11c  
Night, 7:30 and 9 Adults, 15c; Children, 10c

## MYERS THEATRE

Matines and Night

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 25th and 26th



Prices Matines, 35c; Children under 12, 15c.  
Evenings, 50c, 35c, and 25c. Reserve seats now for Christmas day.

Bring the children to see this great educational picture.

breaking contests in which both cowgirls as well as cowboys of the real wild west vie with each other in taming the most spirited animals; a "trick" film showing a thrilling but imaginary "battle in the air" over London between a British aviator and a huge raiding Zeppelin; and an exciting race around the world of the latter; and a ride over the Cascade Mountains in Washington via the Great Northern railway are only a few of the many other notable scenes included in the new program. Then, too, much wholesome amusement is provided by entirely new animated cartoons, livelier and more diverting than any Mr. Howe's artists have created hitherto.

Still Missing. La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 21.—Gabriel Swennes, aged 50, who has been missing from the home of his brother, Olaf, since early in October, is believed by relatives to have met with foul play. The circumstances of his disappearance closely resemble those surrounding the Cora Miller murder case at West Salem last March.

Swennes left his brother's home to visit near Bangor. He left his friend's home in the country in an automobile in which a bundle of his clothing was later found, but no trace of the man has ever been found.

Get rid of surplus articles about the house by means of a little classified ad.

## Christmas Candies

We have a complete stock of rich, wholesome and fresh home made and box candies. Whether it is for your mother, brother, sister or sweetheart.

### Pappas' Candy Palace

IS THE ONLY PLACE

See our display of Candy Canes. No Xmas complete for the youngsters without Candy Canes.

If you are still in doubt as to what to get HER for Xmas why not decide on candy. Most anyone likes candy—a box of one of our leading brands filled with luscious sweets will surely make an appreciative and welcome gift.

## RAZOOK'S House of Purity

Calls Conference.  
Madison, Wis., Dec. 21.—Dairy and Food Commission—George Weight has issued a call for a conference of

manufacturers and bottlers of soda water beverages in Wisconsin, to be held in the state capital on Thursday at ten o'clock, Dec. 27. The meeting will consider the news laws regarding the licensing of persons, firms or corporations engaged in the business of manufacturing or bottling of soda water beverages, and the rules pertaining to the handling and sorting of beverages, the construction of buildings used, cleaning of machinery, containers, handling and standards of purity for ingredients.

## BEVERLY SPECIAL FOR TODAY

The Celebrated Child Actress,  
**Madge Evans**  
IN  
"The Adventures of Carol"  
USUAL COMEDY TODAY  
No Advance in Prices.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS  
Saturday and Sunday Nights. First Show starts at 7 o'clock.

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
Metro Program

**Emily Stevens**

IN  
"OUTWITTED"  
And Other Features.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Special Holiday Program

**Marguerite Clark**  
IN  
Her Latest Paramount Picture,

"**Bab's Burglar**"  
The Greatest Picture Marguerite Clark Has Ever Appeared in.  
No Advance in Prices.

## Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

—TONIGHT—  
AND SUNDAY

6—Colonial  
Belles—6  
Singing and Instrumental  
Act Extraordinary.

Early & Early  
Whirlwind Novelty Gymnasts.

Hart & Evans  
In Song, Story and Eccentric Dancing.

Etta Bergen  
Physical Culture Girl.

Matinee, 11c.  
Evenings, 11c and 22c.

COMING  
New Year's Week,  
The Winninger Brothers.

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30.  
Evening, 7:30 and 9:

MONDAY and  
TUESDAY

The Famous Author's Cosmopolitan Magazine Story in Picture Form.

**REX BEACH'S**  
"The Auction Block"

MONDAY  
Extra Added Attraction

**GREAT HALIFAX DISASTER**  
Vivid pictures of this great explosion.

Matinees, 11c.  
Evenings, 15c.

COMING  
New Year's Week,  
The Winninger Bros.

## Christmas Dance

At The  
Armory Dec. 25th  
Under the Auspices of the  
16th Sept. Co. W. S. G.  
Hatche's Orchestra. Tickets 75 cents  
Dancing 9 to 1

## MAJESTIC

ADULTS 10c  
CHILDREN 5c  
And 1 Cent Tax.

### SUNDAY and MONDAY "FOR FRANCE"

A Romance of France at the time of the German Invasion. The love story of a breezy Yankee soldier and the daughter of a famous French artist.

**EDWARD EARLE** The Yankee  
**BETTY HOWE** The Girl  
USUAL COMEDY SUNDAY

X MAS DAY ONLY  
Special Holiday 7 Reel Program

**MARY MILES MINTER**  
In Her Greatest 5 Act Production  
"CHARITY CASTLE"  
Also the Famous "Railroad Girl"  
**HELEN HOLMES**  
In Her Latest Thriller  
"THE LOST EXPRESS"  
ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c  
PLUS 1 CENT WAR TAX

## MYERS THEATRE

MATINEE & NIGHT TOMORROW.

## DAVID BELASCO'S

Greatest Play

## THE Heart

Direct From Its 4 Months' Run at The Lyceum Theatre, New York

With A Strong Cast, Including

**Miss Gwendoline Bates**

Complete Scenic Production

Special Sunday Prices

Matinee, lower floor, 50c. Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.  
SEATS NOW SELLING.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: As we are trying to reduce the high cost of living, both of us decided to put our letters in one envelope.

(1) Is there any way in which I can make a little extra money? I read in the paper where several out-of-town companies are sending gratis to address envelopes. Do you think it would be all right for me to try?

(2) I met a very nice fellow who is in the army. He has never taken me out, but I like him quite well. Would you think it improper to drop him a card?

(3) What time do you think girls of eighteen should be home about ten o'clock—is that too late?

(4) Yes, it would be a good idea to try it. During the rush season it might be very easy for you to get a job clerking in a department store, as all the stores are short of help this season.

(5) No, if it will help keep him from being jonesome. The boys in the army delight in getting mail from their friends.

(6) It depends upon circumstances. If you just go to picture shows, eleven o'clock is rather late. Other times, such as dances, eleven is not too late.

Answer to "An Orphan": Write to the secretary of the navy, Washington, D. C. Say that you would like to know how to reach the man by mail. Enclose an envelope stamped and addressed to yourself, for the answer. If the navy department will not tell you, there is no other way to go about it.

## SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

## "Lost and Found" Again.

Never was there a better response to a column of lost and found advertisements (have you ever noticed by the way, that in these columns there are always five losts to one found. Whatever does become of those other four articles, then there was to my last batch of lost poems and stories. Every single one was found. Some several times over.

**Everybody is Much Thanked**  
I have thanked all the friends that I could by mail. Will the rest please consider themselves thanked as usual. Also the lady who so kindly copied out the music and verses of the "Pad Coaster" please let me thank you most sincerely. Her address in some way became separated from the music and I couldn't write her (and speaking of such losses, a very lonely letter friend wrote me an unusually interesting letter about enjoying my talks and telling me how the engineer threw the papers off a train to her and I can find it. If she reads this I wish she would write again.)

Some of the finders also had losts to advertise.

**A Story She Read As A Child**  
"I have a story I would like to find if possible," writes one such. "It is about a wealthy family who lost their money. In order to get a start again they moved into the country. It be-

**Letters of Two Women**  
by Zoe Beckley

## THE PRICE OF HOME.

Kids' Den, C. A., Saturday.  
What don't I, you ask, describe to you the beauties of California? Why, indeed! Because my friend, I have not yet seen them. You may not be-

## You can have a wealth of Beautiful Hair

GOING! GOING! GONE!!!



Nothing equals an aureole of beautiful hair as a frame for a pretty face. Without a background of nice hair a really pretty face frequently becomes plain but, with unattractive features assume and beauty.

Every woman can increase her natural charm by using Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide makes hair beautiful. Dandruff saps the vitality of the hair. Herpicide applied intelligently and regularly, checks this destruction of hair life and prevents the hair from falling out, giving it a snap and luster, a soft silky fluffiness which can be acquired in no other way.

Applications may be obtained at the best barber shops and hair dressing parlors.

It is guaranteed by The Herpicide Co. Sold everywhere.

J. P. BAKER, Special Agent

## W.B. CORSETS

## REDUSO

Back and Front Lace for stout figures make large hips disappear; bulky waistlines graceful, awkward bust-lines smaller, with "Old Corset" comfort. \$3.50 & \$5.00

## NUFORM

Back and Front Lace for slender and average figures give Style, Comfort and Perfect Fit.

\$1 to \$3.

W. B. REDUSO

Style 723 \$3.50

W. B. NUFORM \$2.00

All Dealers WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc., New York Chicago

## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



## OPERATION FOR PILES UNNECESSARY

It is barbarous and a thousand years old, to treat piles by burning, tying, or cutting them off, causing severe pain and often bad after results. We now treat by a mild

## Electric Absorbent Method Without Pain, Loss of Blood, Chloroform, Knife or Loss of Time, Etc.

One or two simple office treatments and the patient may return home the same or following day. Absolutely reliable and results permanent.

## No Medicine Can Cure Piles

Drs. TAYLOR & ALEXANDER  
SPECIALISTS  
In the treatment of Piles, Ulcers, Fistula and Fissures.

Room 401, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Send for references.

(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

When a young lady is visiting an unmarried friend she should not accept invitations that do not include her hostess.

MARIE: Since your wedding is to be very small and informal, and you are only going to ask the near relatives, your invitations should be informal notes written by your mother. They might read something like this: "My Dear Mrs. Brown: It will give my husband and me so much pleasure to have you and Mr. Brown come to the wedding of our daughter, Marie, and your nephew Mr. Edward White on Saturday morning, December sixteen, at ten o'clock. We are asking only a few relatives, and very intimate friends. Cordially yours, etc."

It would not do at all to ask people to your wedding by means of the telephone, nor to run in to see them and invite them personally, no matter how well you know them. A wedding is a wedding, and must be taken seriously.

CONNIE: When a young man comes to call upon you, since you have no maid to open the door, you may open it yourself, or any other member of the family may perform this office, just as convenience dictates.

drove to Los Angeles and through Pasadena residence, shot up north to Eagle Rock, rolling through acres of orange groves that smell sweater than all the illies and roses that grow; miles of walnut and peach orchards, vineyards and lemon and olive groves; Always in the background like a rugged drop curtain, stand the great mountains, so near you can see the trees on them, and the crowns of snow at top.

Dotted among the automobileists on the perfect roads are the ranches on their ponies—men and women in for Sunday dinner end to get a glimpse of city life! And there are always Mexicans, dark and dirty, lowering and picturesquesque! (Ah—it's all so different from Broadway!) Some day I shall leave the babies with some one, I am going to steal onto the trolley car alone and see Los Angeles! As we flashed through it I dimmed that it was a busy, bright bustling city, full of wonderful shops. But for the present, dear, I am tethered to my dachshund bungalow, my front yard—and my babies. Intrigement is for the present the price of HOME!

As ever, thine, MAZIE.

## Household Hints

HOLIDAY PUDDINGS.  
Fig Pudding—Three-fourths pound grated bread, one-half best fat, six ounces suet, six ounces sugar, one cup milk, a little nutmeg.

Figs and suet must be chopped very fine.

Mix bread and suet first, then the figs, sugar and nutmeg; one egg beaten well and lastly the milk.

Bolt in a mold four hours.

To be eaten with sweet sauce.

English Plum Pudding—One pound suet, one pound sugar, currants, small, seedless raisins, large seeded raisins, mixed peel; one-half pound each of bread crumbs and flour; teaspoon salt, one ounce mixed spices, eight eggs, one-quarter pint cider or tart fruit juice.

Chop suet fine. Clean raisins, choppe thoroughly wash and dry the currants. Chop peel and roll crumbs fine.

Mix in the following manner: Flour, salt, spices, sugar, raisins, peel, bread crumbs, currants, and currants. Beat egg thoroughly, add the fruit juice and stir twenty-five minutes.

Butter molds and fill them. Scald cloths and our them. Tie puddings down, add boil five hours.

Suet Pudding—One cup chopped suet, one cup raisins, then cinnamon and salt, then enough flour to make a stiff batter; last, add raisins, well flour.

Sauces—Mix one tablespoon flour and one cup water; add one-half cup sugar and one-quarter teaspoon salt. Put on fire, add two cups boiling water; stir and boil gently five or ten minutes; then add one tablespoon butter and vinegar or lemon juice to flavor it. Stir well. When thoroughly mixed take from fire.

HOLIDAY CAKES.

Eggless Fruit Cake—Two cups light brown sugar, two-thirds cup butter, two cups sour milk with two tablespoons soda dissolved in it, two cups seeded raisins, one cup nuts, four cups flour, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon allspice, one-quarter cup citron chopped fine.

Sift dry ingredients three times.

Bake slowly. This makes two cakes.

Eggless Fruit Cake (boiled)—One cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup brown sugar, one-quarter cup citron and lemon peel, one cup cold water, one tablespoon cardamom, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg, one and one-quarter cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda mixed in boiling water.

Boil fruit, spices, sugar, lard and water three minutes; cool, mix in soda (dissolved), flour and baking powder (sifted). Bake forty-five minutes. Ice when cool.

Date Cake (fine)—One pound dates (seeded), one cup English walnuts (chopped), one cup powdered sugar (two tablespoons flour), one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon baking powder, one tea-spoon vanilla, four eggs.

Mix yolks with sugar, add flour with baking powder, then add stiffly beaten whites, lastly the fruits and nuts.

Pettifruits (Christmas cake)—One pound flour, one pound sugar, four eggs, three ounces citron (chopped), one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one teaspoon baking powder, one cup chopped nuts.

Form in balls, bake in moderate oven.

Hickorynut Kisses—Beat one egg until add one cup sugar, add one-half cup flour and one cup nuts cut very fine. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot oil. One and one-half inches apart. Bake in slow oven about twenty minutes.

## N. Y. POLICE TO CARE FOR POOR "KIDDIES"

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)  
New York, Dec. 22.—The police of New York, according to their general custom, will provide a little bit of Christmas warmth for the children in each precinct.

Thirty-four thousand seven hundred and thirty-one children will be made happy at Christmas by the Police Department, which has made arrangements to provide a Christmas package for each of them.

The department has, it was announced, \$35,800, of which \$17,000 is the balance from last year's fund, with which to buy the presents for which is eagerly selecting certain the poorer children of Greater New York to whom "the force" even more than its great government funds for amalgamation with the city.

According to the report of Miss Mata Albers, school nurse, left today for a short period by the Anti-tuberculosis association with the idea of making a survey of the conditions of having a permanent visiting school nurse in the city.

The distribution of the presents will begin tomorrow and because of the great number of children to be cared for will continue until Christmas.

Miss Albers was engaged for the short period by the Anti-tuberculosis association with the idea of having a permanent visiting school nurse in the city.

Miss Albers' two positions offered her at the present time along the same lines that she was engaged in here. Both the cities of Sheboygan and Two Rivers have offered her a position as visiting school nurse. She will go from Janesville to spend a few days at Two Rivers and will take up her duties after the first of the year.

The work was taken under the direction of the Anti-tuberculosis association with the idea that if it was a success the Board of Education or the city would make a permanent appropriation to carry on the work. No arrangements have been made with the result that Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, will take up the school duties in addition to her city work which is of almost importance for the general welfare.

A report submitted by Miss Albers is as follows:

Medical inspection of public and parochial school defects found:

Defective teeth 1607, enlarged tonsils 920, enlarged glands 201, ade-

## CITY SCHOOL NURSE SUBMITS HER REPORT

Miss Mata Albers Completes Work of Medical Inspection of All City School Children.

After seven weeks of service in this city in which she made an inspection of all the school children of the city under the direction of the Anti-tuberculosis association, Miss Mata Albers, school nurse, left today for a short period by her to discover the advisability of having a permanent visiting school nurse in the city.

Rules for testing lard in frying: When fat begins to smoke drop in an inch cube of bread.

If in forty minutes it is a golden brown the fat is then of the right temperature.

Use same test for uncooked mixtures, allowing one minute to brown.

noids 237, defective vision 144, colds 36, pediculosis (head lice) 23, diphtheria 43, defective speech 10, diphtheria 26, ears 11, eye trouble 9, goitre 26, symptomatic defects 7, defective palate 6, symptoms of skin disease 4, defective hips 2, suspected scarlet fever 1, chicken pox 1, tonsillitis 2, temporally defective 5. Excluded 14 on account of contagious disease or pediculosis. Number of children examined 2,000.

Rules for testing lard in frying: When fat begins to smoke drop in an inch cube of bread.

If in forty minutes it is a golden brown the fat is then of the right temperature.

Use same test for uncooked mixtures, allowing one minute to brown.

I'LL TRY MY NEW SLED ON THIS HILL.

AND HE DID.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS

## Bon Ton CORSETS



Front Lace or Back Lace serve to uphold this Store's best traditions for showing the newest things FIRST.

Front Lace Model 4035—for instance. The newest of the very new!

So Parisian in its slim, silhouette effect. So advanced and authentic in style.

And so truly BON TON in Comfort and Durability—that to wear it is a rare delight.

See Model 1938 before you buy any corset at any price. Price only \$5. Other models for all figures at \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and up.

Fitting Room and Expert Corsetiere at Your Service

South Room

## NEW WAR DISEASE HAS HIT GERMANY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
London, Dec. 22.—A new war disease has made its appearance in Germany, known as "War Dropsey," which is reviewed at length from the German medical journals by the current British Medical Journal. The cause of the disease is believed to be underfeeding or malnutrition. The disease appeared in Vienna with great suddenness. It is stated that the symptoms are much similar to those of beriberi.

MARBLE MEMORIAL FOR BRITISH SHIP CAPTAIN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
London, Dec. 22.—A striking marble memorial to Captain Fryatt, the merchant shipping captain who was just executed in London. An inscription reads merely that it is the gift of "neutral admirers of his brave conduct and heroic death." The cost was contributed by the Netherlands section of the League of Neutral States.

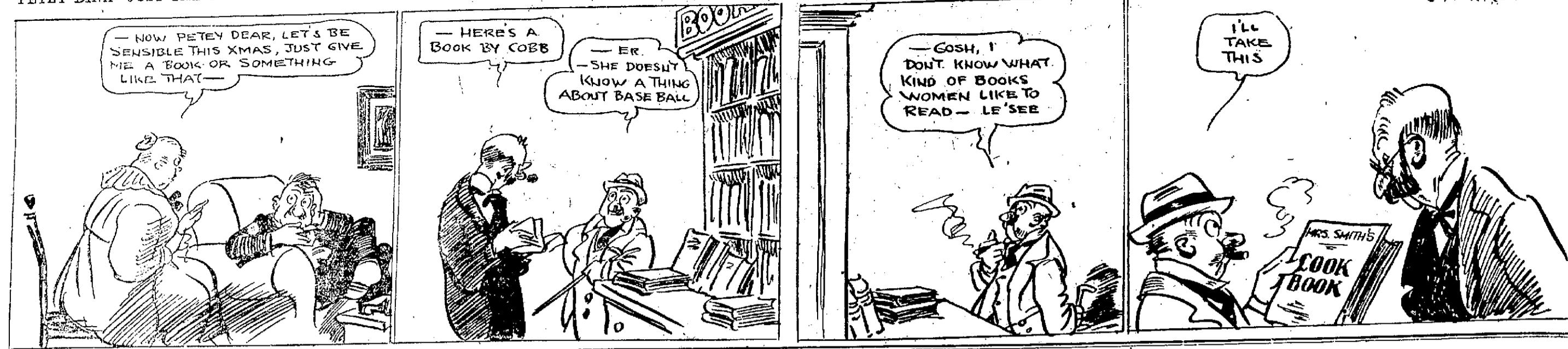
It is All There.

Proofs leave no room for doubt or opposition.

## MEAN ADVICE.

Tramp—Have you any suggestions to give a feller wot ain't got a penny to fit shaved with?

PETEY DINK—JUST THE THING IF SHE ENJOYS READING



## The YUKON TRAIL

### A Tale of the North

By William MacLeod Raine

Courtesy of William MacLeod Raine  
Holt made no comment, he was an engineer and not a politician. In his position it was impossible for him not to know that a good deal about the legal status of the Macdonald claims was irregular. But he was a firm believer in a wide-open Alaska. In the use of the territory by those who had settled it.

"Better arrange it with Big Bill, then, but don't tell me anything about it. I don't want to know the details," he said.

Big Bill Macy accepted the job with a grin. He had never liked old Holt, anyhow. Besides, they were not going to do him any harm.

Holt was baking a batch of sour-dough bread that evening when there came a knock at the cabin door. At sight of Big Bill and his two companions the prospector closed the oven and straightened with alert suspicion. He was not on visiting terms with any of these men. Why had they come to see him?

"We're going prospecting up Wild Goose creek, and we want you to go along, Old," explained Macy. "You're an old sour-dough miner, and we-all agree we'd like to have you throw in with us. What say?"

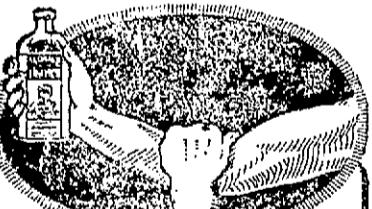
The old miner's answer was direct but not startling. "What do I want to go on a wild-goose mush with a bunch of bums for?" he shrilled.

Bill Macy scratched his hook nose and looked reproachfully at his host. At least Holt thought he was looking at him. One could not be sure, for Bill's eyes did not exactly track.

"What's the use of snapping at me like a turtle? Durden says Wild Goose looks fine. There's gold up there-heaps of it."

"Let it stay there, then. I ain't going. That's flat," Holt turned to adjust the damper of his stove.

"Oh, I don't know. I wouldn't say that," drawled Bill insolently.



### Ah! That's the Spot

Sloan's Liniment goes right to it. Have you a rheumatic ache or a dull throbbing neuralgic pain? You can find a quick and effective relief in Sloan's Liniment. Thousands of homes have this remedy handy for all external pains because time and again it has proven the quickest relief.

So clean and easy to apply, too. No rubbing, no stain, no inconvenience as is the case with plasters or ointments. If you once use Sloan's Liniment, you will never be without it.

Generous sized bottles, at all druggists, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

### SLOANE'S LINIMENT

### FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil.—in frosty feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



A Man Staggered Drunkenly Into View.

There was need or having so ardent. No, this kidnapping expedition would not run to murder. He would be set free in a few weeks, and if he told the true story of where he had been his foes would spread the report that he was insane in his hatred of Macdonald and imagined all sorts of persecutions.

They followed Wild Goose creek all next day, getting always closer to its headwaters near the divide. On the third day they crossed to the other side of the ridge and descended into a little mountain park.

The country was so much a primeval wilderness that a big bull moose stalked almost upon their camp before discovering the presence of a strange biped. Big Bill snatched up a rifle and

took a shot which sent the intruder scampering.

From somewhere in the distance came a faint sound.

"What was that?" asked George. "Sound like a shot. Mebbe it was an echo," returned Dud.

"Came too late for an echo," Big Bill said.

Again faintly from some far corner of the basin—the sound drifted. It was like the pop of a scarcely heard firecracker.

The men looked at one another and at their prisoner.

"Think we better break camp and drift?" asked Dud.

"No. We're in a little draw here—good a hiding place as we'd be likely to find. Drive the horses into the brush. George. We'll sit tight."

Dud had been busy stamping out the campfire while Holway was driving the horses into the brush.

"Mebbe you had better get some things behind them big rocks," Macy conceded.

Even as he spoke there came the crack of a revolver almost at the entrance to the draw.

One of the men swore softly. The gimlet eyes of the old miner fastened on the spot where in another moment his hoped-for rescuers would appear.

A man staggered drunkenly into view. He reeled halfway across the mouth of the draw and stopped. His eyes, questing dutifully, fell upon the camp. He stared, as if doubtful whether they had played him false, then lunched toward the waiting group.

"Lost and all in," Holway said in a whisper to Dud.

The other man nodded. Neither of them made a move toward the stranger, who stepped in front of their camp and looked with glazed eyes from one to another. His face was drawn and haggard and lined. Extreme exhaustion showed in every movement. He babbled incoherently.

"Don't you see he's starving and out of his head?" snapped Holt brusquely.

The old man rose and moved toward the suffering man. "Come, pard," he said. "That's all right. Sit down right here and go to it, as the old sayin' is." He led the man to a place beside Big Bill and made him sit down. "Better light a fire, boys, and get some coffee on. Don't give him too much solid grub at first."

The famished man ate what was given him and clambered for more.

"Coming up soon, pardner," Holt told him soothingly. "Now tell us how come you to get lost."

The man nodded gravely. "Hit that line low, Gord. Hit 'er low. Only three yards to gain."

"Plumb bughouse," commented Dud, chewing tobacco stolidly.

"Out of his head—that's all. He'll be right enough after he's fed up and had a good sleep. But right now he's sure some Exhibit A. Look at the bones sticking through his cheeks."

"Come, Old-Timer. Get down in your collar to it. Once more now. Don't lie down on the job. All together, now." The stranger clucked to an imaginary horse and made a motion of lifting with his hands.

"Looks like his haws is bogged down in Fifty Mile swamp," suggested Holt.

"Looks like," agreed Dud.

The old miner said no more. But his eyes narrowed to slitting slits. If this man had come through Fifty Mile swamp, he must have started from the river. That probably meant that he had come from Kusik. He was a young man, talking the jargon of a college football player. Without doubt he was, in the old phrasing of the North, a chechako.

Gideon Holt's sly brain moved keenly to the possibility that he could put a name to this human derelict he had picked up. He began to see it as more than a possibility, as even a probability, at least as a fifty-fifty chance. A sardonic grin hovered about the corners of his grim mouth. It would be a strange freak of irony if Wally Selfridge, to prevent a meeting between him and the government land agent, had sent him a hundred miles into the wilderness to save the life of Gordon Elliot and so had brought about the meeting that otherwise would never have taken place.

### CHAPTER IX.

#### The Rah-Rah Boy Functions.

Big Bill grumbled a good deal at the addition to the party. It would be decidedly awkward if this stranger should become rational and understand the status of the camp he had joined. The word of old Holt alone might be negligible, but supported by that of a disinterested party it would be a very different matter. Still, there was no help for it. They would have to take care of the man until he was able to travel. At the worst, Big Bill could give him a letter to Selfridge explaining things and so pass the buck.

The country was so much a primeval wilderness that a big bull moose stalked almost upon their camp before discovering the presence of a strange biped. Big Bill snatched up a rifle and

to that gentleman.

Gid Holt had, with the tacit consent of his guards, appointed himself as a sort of nurse to the stranger. Early in the evening the sick man fell into a sound sleep, from which he did not awake until morning. George was away looking after the packhorses, Dud was cooking breakfast, and Big Bill, his rifle close at hand, was chopping young firs fifty feet back of the camp. The cook also had a gun, loaded with buckshot, lying on a box beside him, so that they were taking no chances with their prisoner.

The old miner turned from rearranging the boughs of green fir on the smudge to see that his patient was awake and his mind normal. The quiet, steady eyes resting upon him told him that the delirium had passed.

"Pretty nearly all in, wasn't I?" the young man said.

The answer of Gid Holt was an odd one. "Yep. Seven—eleven—fifteen. Take 'er easy, old man," he said in his shrill, high voice as he moved toward the man in the blankets. Then, in low tone, while he pretended to arrange the bedding over the stranger, he asked a quick question.

"Are you Elliot?"

"Yes."

"Don't tell them. Talk football language as if you was still out of your head." Holt turned and called to Dud. "Says he wants some breakfast."

"On the way," the cook answered.

Holt seemed to be soothng the delirious man. What he really said was this. "Selfridge has arranged a plan for you at Kamathab. The camp has been turned inside out to fool you. They've brought me here a prisoner so as to keep me from telling you the truth. Fst! Tidy up now."

Big Bill had put down his ax and was approaching. He was not exactly suspicious, but he did not believe in taking unnecessary chances.

"I tell you I'm out of training," he said. "I played the last game, haven't we? Come through with a square meal, you four-flusher," demanded Elliot in a querulous voice. He turned to Macy. "Look here, Cap. Haven't I played the game all fall? Don't I get what I want now we're through?"

The voice of the young man was excited. His eyes had lost their quiet steadiness and roved restlessly to and fro. If Big Bill had held any doubts one glance dissipated them.

"Sure you do! Hustle over and help Dud with the breakfast, Holt. I'll look out for our friend."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Dinner Stories

A prosperous farmer of the old school had made a proud boast that he hadn't drunk a glass of water for twenty years. Whilst on a journey one day, the train was wrecked while

crossing a bridge and plunged into the river.

They pulled the farmer out with a boathook, and when they got him on shore one of his friends rushed up, crying, "Are you hurt?"

"No!" the farmer snorted. "Never swallowed a darned drop!"

A golfer by way of a joke dropped a golf ball into a nest his parrot had built in the corner of its cage.

Polly sat with exemplary patience on her novel egg and appeared pretty well heartbroken when the weeks went by and she found herself unwarded.

At last the parrot could stand it no longer. A terrible screeching brought her owner downstairs at 3 a.m. "What's the matter, Polly?" he asked, as he noticed the bird's beak was chipped in trying to get at the egg's interior.

"Matter!" screeched the bird. "Great Scott! I'm bunkered!"

"When we drank from the same canister," roared the old veteran.

"Grandpa," interposed his granddaughter, "the members of that long ago prairiedog camp I fear they may not have adhered to certain health rules. I have been trying to teach little Waldo. Don't you know any songs about sanitary drinking cups?"

The junior partner of the Wall street firm was indisposed and the senior partner was calling him up every two or three minutes.

"Bob, are you telephone?" he inquired a friend. "Is he seriously ill?"

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but his temperature fluctuates considerably and some of our customers are speculating on the fluctuations."

### Brodhead News

#### Birthday Party.

Brodhead, Dec. 21.—Little Miss Joyce Blodbourne was the victim of an surprise party on Wednesday evening when a dozen little friends gathered at her home to remind her that the day was her seventh birthday anniversary. Childish games and refreshments caused the time to pass quickly and all had a delightful time indeed.

Alva Jacobs departed Thursday morning for Chicago and after a few days the city will go on to the care of her father, Rev. V. A. Jacobs at Brimfield, Ill.

Mrs. Lucinda Dunmiddle went to Chicago Heights, Ill., Wednesday to spend the holidays with her son and daughter.

It is expected that the brick work on the Hayes garage will be completed today and the work planned forward fast as possible.

Mr. E. K. Vance and Miss Genevieve Lyons were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

At the regular meeting of Pearl Lodge No. 84, K. of P. held on Thursday evening new names were presented as candidates for that on New Year's day the order will have 500 members. Waldo Holt is there another, like the size of Brodhead that has a lodge with a like membership. The lodge is indeed a live one and the members are certainly proud of it.

Mrs. W. Bowles went to Hanover Thursday morning and from that place will go to Magnolia visiting her daughters.

Mrs. Frank Stone went to Monroe Thursday.

At the city day schools there were given this afternoon splendid programs appropriate to the season. Visitors were present and all had an interesting and pleasant time.

At the Evangelical church and Sunday school will have their tree and exercises on Monday evening at seven o'clock. A fine program has been prepared and all are welcome to attend.

A tree and program of music and literary selections will be had at the Presbyterian church on Monday evening to which the public is invited.

At the city day schools there were given this afternoon splendid programs appropriate to the season. Visitors were present and all had an interesting and pleasant time.

G. A. R. Post Elects.

At the last regular meeting of Wesley W. Patton Post the following officers were elected for the following year: Com.—Fred Ties; S. V. C.—Fred Smith; J. V. C.—Ira Wilson; Adj.—Clark Williams; Surg.—A. Sutherland; Chap.—M. S. Sherman; Q. M.—O. M. Benscoter; O. D. G.—P. H. Hengford; O. G.—J. L. Lucey; Inst.—Officer—C. M. Benscoter; Pat. Ins.—W. S. Pengra; delegates to Nat. Encampment—A. Sutherland and C. McNaught; Alternates—W. S. Pengra and Amos Smith.

#### Church Notes.

The services at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church for next Sunday will be held in the afternoon at two o'clock instead of the usual morning.

At the Presbyterian church morning services will be held next Sunday at eleven o'clock. This is to be a Christmas service and appropriate music will be rendered. Regular services at Spring Valley.

Sunday morning at the Congregational church services at eleven o'clock with a Christmas service. Junior C. E. at 11:15. White Gift service in the evening at seven.

Morning service at the Methodist church at eleven. Theme, "What the Coming of Christ Meant to the World." This will be the annual Christmas service. Epworth League at 6:15. Leader, Carl Pfisterer. Topic: The Birthday of Love. Evening worship at seven. Instead of preaching the pastor will give a series of lectures on "Robert of Sicily." Christmas services at Avon at the usual hour.

## Present Christmas Programs In Public Schools Yesterday

As in former years, Christmas programs were given in all the public schools in the city yesterday afternoon. Recitations, dramas and songs were given by the students of the various schools. Each and every program took on the joyous spirit of Christmas time. The programs follow:

### HIGH SCHOOL

Music—High school orchestra. Song—Frehmen and Sophomore Girls' Glee club. Christmas carols and folk dancing—First and second grade students of Webster school.

Song—"Under the Stars"—School. Recitation—"Progressive Santa"—Gordon Lamb. Song—"His Buttons Are Marked U.S."—School.

Recitation—"A Riddle"—Madge Chadwick. Song—"Santa Claus"—Twelve girls and boys.

Recitation—"Under the Mistletoe"—Katherine Wilcox. Song—"A Jolly Little Fellow"—Three boys.

Poem—"The Wind"—School. Recitation—"The Naughty Little Girl"—Mark Campbell. Song—"That's How We Caught Santa"—School.

Composition—"Clarissa Bell"—Beulah Newman. Song—"The Star Spangled Banner"—School.

**ADAMS SCHOOL**

Kindergarten.

March. Song—"Merry Christmas to You".

Bows of greeting.

Songs—"In the Frosty Frozen Northland," group of "Mother Goose" songs.

Dramatization—"Come Little Ladies."

Songs—"Merry Little Snowflakes," "Aww in a Manger" (solo), "Merry Christmas," "The North Wind," "Christmas Carol" (duet), "Hark, I Hear the Bells."

Dramatization—"The Snow Man;" "Pick Up Snow."

Recitation—"The Snow Man."

Songs—"The Big, Tall Clock" in the Hall," "Dolls' Lullaby" by four girls, "Silent Night" (solo).

Folk dances and rhythms.

Song—"How Do You Do, My Partner?"

Rhythms—Birds, galloping horses, elephants, train.

"German Klapp Dance."

"The Merry Wheel."

"Hansel and Gretel Dance."

"Brownies and Giants."

"Swedish Klapp Dance," Webster school.

"Knockers Dance."

"Virginia Reel," Adams school.

Story—"The Golden Cobwebs."

Presentation of gifts.

**First Grade.**

Christmas Songs—Ambrose Powell, Coral Clemons, Donald Waute, Leroy Lozow, Jamil Meland, Helen Kho.

Folk Game—Frederick Smith, Coral Clemons, Jamil Melan, Louise Krantz, William Adamany, Ellen Lund, James Heffernan, Jeannette Tyler, Ralph Jerg, Mary Fitchett, Lawrence Gray, Ruth Turner, Arthur Wright, James Murray, Helen Kehoe, Lyle Newman, May Howard.

Christmas Story—Coral Clemons.

Folk Game—"London Bridge," Richard Higginson, Ruth Wolff, Ambrose Powell, Jeanette Tyler, Arthur Wright, Jean Brigham, John Shaub, Lillian Lund, James Lyke, Ruth Turner, William Adamany, Mazzie Howard, Philip Garst, Marjorie Branskie, Frederick Ward, Louise Kronitz, Alburn Starkes, Ellen Lund.

Christmas Song—Ambrose Powell, Frederick Smith, Ray Fiese, Mary Fitchett, Jean Brigham.

Folk Game—"Coming Thro the Rye," Donald Waufler, Coral Clemons, Charles Sherrard, Mary Fitchett, Howard Hagan, Jean Brigham, Hugh Blakely, Marjorie Branskie, Frederick Smith, Ruth Turner, Roy Hemming.

"Little Town of Bethlehem"—Mary Fitchett, Coral Clemons, Jean Brigham.

Christmas tree.

Distribution of membership certificates of "Knights and Ladies of the Holy Grail."

**Second Grade.**

Songs by all—"Way Up North," "Gingerbread Boy," "Oh Santa Claus So Jolly."

Story—"Piccola."

Game—"Swing."

Recitations—Meta Hilton, Virginia Funk, Violet Newman, Alfred Turner, Allan Capelle, Lucile Ward, William Truesdale, Margaret Moore, William Tunstead, Lila Shaub, Frederick Faust, Stord, "Goat Boy."

Game—"Clap Your Hands."

Story—"Golden Cobwebs"—William Tunstead.

Song by all—"Away in a Manger."

Song—"Bubbles" Parcial Manz.

Song—"Little Snowflakes"—Six children.

Poem—"Bibby's First Christmas"—Howard Bruce, George Shurstleff.

Song—"Rock-a-bye" Five girls.

Song—"Choo-Choo-Choo"—Four children.

Song by all—"There's a Jolly Little Fellow."

**Third Grade.**

Songs—"Hymn for Christmas"—

Song—"A London Bridge," "The Turkey's Lament,"

Mabel Spaulding.

Song—"The Receipts"—School.

Recitation—"Christmas"—Ruth Wilcox.

Song—"The World Children for Jesus"—Harold Rasmussen.

Play—"A Visit to Santa Claus"—Twenty-two girls and boys.

Story—"The Legend of the Christmas Tree"—Inez Mayer.

**Fourth Grade.**

Composition—"A Christmas Story"—

Kenneth Barrage.

Composition—"Christmas in the North," Folk Hilton.

Recitation—"Christmas Time"—

Donald Blaake.

Recitation—"Christmas Carol"—

Carol Adams.

Song—"Cantique De Noel"—School.

Composition—"How We Spend Christmas in America"—Bertha Wolf.

Composition—"Soldiers' Christmas"—Lawrence Benison.

Recitation—"Santa Claus"—Gladys Heller.

**Fifth Grade.**

Composition—"A Christmas Story"—

Agnes Barrage.

Composition—"Christmas in the North," Folk Hilton.

Recitation—"Christmas Time"—

Donald Blaake.

Recitation—"Christmas Carol"—

Carol Adams.

Song—"Cantique De Noel"—School.

Composition—"How We Spend

Christmas in America"—Bertha Wolf.

Composition—"Soldiers' Christmas"—Lawrence Benison.

Recitation—"Santa Claus"—Gladys Heller.

**Sixth Grade.**

Composition—"A Christmas Story"—

Agnes Barrage.

Composition—"Christmas in the North," Folk Hilton.

Recitation—"Christmas Time"—

Donald Blaake.

Recitation—"Christmas Carol"—

Carol Adams.

Song—"Cantique De Noel"—School.

Composition—"How We Spend

Christmas in America"—Bertha Wolf.

Composition—"Soldiers' Christmas"—Lawrence Benison.

Recitation—"Santa Claus"—Gladys Heller.

**Seventh Grade.**

Composition—"A Christmas Story"—

Agnes Barrage.

Composition—"Christmas in the North," Folk Hilton.

Recitation—"Christmas Time"—

Donald Blaake.

Recitation—"Christmas Carol"—

Carol Adams.

Song—"Cantique De Noel"—School.

Composition—"How We Spend

Christmas in America"—Bertha Wolf.

Composition—"Soldiers' Christmas"—Lawrence Benison.

Recitation—"Santa Claus"—Gladys Heller.

**Eighth Grade.**

Composition—"A Soldier's Christmas"—

Earl Schumacher.

Composition—"A Great Surprise"—

Leo Anderson.

Recitation—"An Unfortunate"—

Russell Kapke.

Reading—"A Great Saving"—

Bertha Claxton.

Composition—"Christmas in Camp"—

Robert Howard.

Recitation—"Christmas"—Marjorie Ring.

Recitation—"Christmas Everywhere"—

Iona Juckett.

Song—"Under the Stars"—School.

Recitation—"Progressive Santa"—

Gordon Lamb.

Song—"His Buttons Are Marked U.S."—School.

Recitation—"A Riddle"—Madge Chadwick.

Song—"Santa Claus"—Twelve girls and boys.

Recitation—"Under the Mistletoe"—Katherine Wilcox.

Song—"A Jolly Little Fellow"—Three boys.

Poem—"The Wind"—School.

Recitation—"The Naughty Little Girl"—Mark Campbell.

Song—"That's How We Caught Santa"—School.

Composition—"Clarissa Bell"—Beulah Newman.

Song—"O Holy Night"—Two girls' Glee Club.

Finale—"Star Spangled Banner"—School.

**JACKSON SCHOOL**

Recitation—"Peace Over Earth Again"—Ruth Chadderton.

Composition—"Bobby's Christmas"—Dorothy Logemann.

A Toad—"To the Scouts"—Ferris Hitchcock.

Recitation—"All Khaki Now"—Robert Howard.

Recitation—"Christmas"—Marjorie Ring.

Composition—"A Soldier's Christmas"—Stanley Sargent.

Recitation—"The Enchanted Boxes"—William Yates, Harry Madden, Dale Walter, John Hill, Charles Glass, Eva Wunder, Mamie Murray, Ruth Viney, Minna Sleaver, Corinne Phillips.

Song—"When Do Bells on Christmas Ring?"—Evelyn Clegg.

Recitation—"Christmas"—Marjorie Ring.

Composition—"A Soldier's Christmas"—Stanley Sargent.

Recitation—"The Enchanted Boxes"—William Yates, Harry Madden, Dale Walter, John Hill, Charles Glass, Eva Wunder, Mamie Murray, Ruth Viney, Minna Sleaver, Corinne Phillips.

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**Sport Snap Shots**

MORRIS MILLER

Charley Weegham, president of the Cubs, is not satisfied with putting over the largest deal in baseball in some seasons, but he plans to think ahead and buy up a bit more talent. Weegham seems to be in quite a mood for throwing his nickels around and has implied in several interviews that the Cubs are going to have a wonderful team next season if money can do

it. Money sometimes does but not so often. The Giants won a pennant last season in that way, but they didn't cop the world's title and except for Eddie Collins no great sum has been spent on the White Sox since while. Connie Mack managed to cut quite a rug without spending much time and in fact most of the dope shows the world-beating ball teams are drilled not bought. But if Weegham wants to blow in a few bank rolls no one is going to stop him.

Two more Red Sox, Pennock and Baker, have enlisted as veterans in the Navy. This makes a total of eleven Red Sox who are now veterans and if they plan to do any active yachting next summer the Red Sox will have to play their games on the high seas perhaps or in the navy yards. The other Red Sox already enlisted are, Barry, Hoblitzel, Hooper, Shore, Galvin, Bently, McNally, Leonard and

There's a good yarn about old Sam Langford when the tar baby was somewhat nearer his prime. He had been matched with a colored fighter named Black Bill for a ten-round bout and there was an agreement that Black Bill was to have permission to stay the ten rounds. Pennington enough and the fight. Black Bill got in and out round dancing Sam in and out and trying to make Sam look like a fool. Just before the bell rang Black Bill managed to cut Langford's lip with a backward swing of his elbow. When the boxers stepped out for the next round Sam extended his gloves to shake hands. "But this ain't the last round," insisted Langford. "It is for you," says Sam, and sure enough it was.

Charles Mathewson, Red's manager, thinks he is going to do a great deal with a number of young stars he has in tow. In fact he is banking heavily on them to make a great showing in the 1918 campaign. Eddie Collins, the young pitcher, is doing well in Montreal. He is a particular hit with Matty Neuner who more than half his games with a team that was a waddling throughout the season.

Leonard's manager, Billy Gibson, is willing and eager to match his champion with Charley White and has said recently that it is the next that he's going to do. Gibson goes on to say that White seems to be the only lightweight who can really make it interesting for Bennie and that the battle should occur by all means. White has done very little battling for some while, however, and there is reasonable doubt in the mind of the fight fan as to whether Charley is the batter once was and whether he will be able to put up a good showing when he does. White's last appearance was in Philadelphia a while ago when he looked none too good against the very ordinary batter he met there.

The St. Louis Browns, according to recent advices, are planning the sale of George Sisler if they can get the right price, in which case they might as well throw the park and stands to boot.

**ROLLER MAKES HIT IN N. Y. TOURNEY**

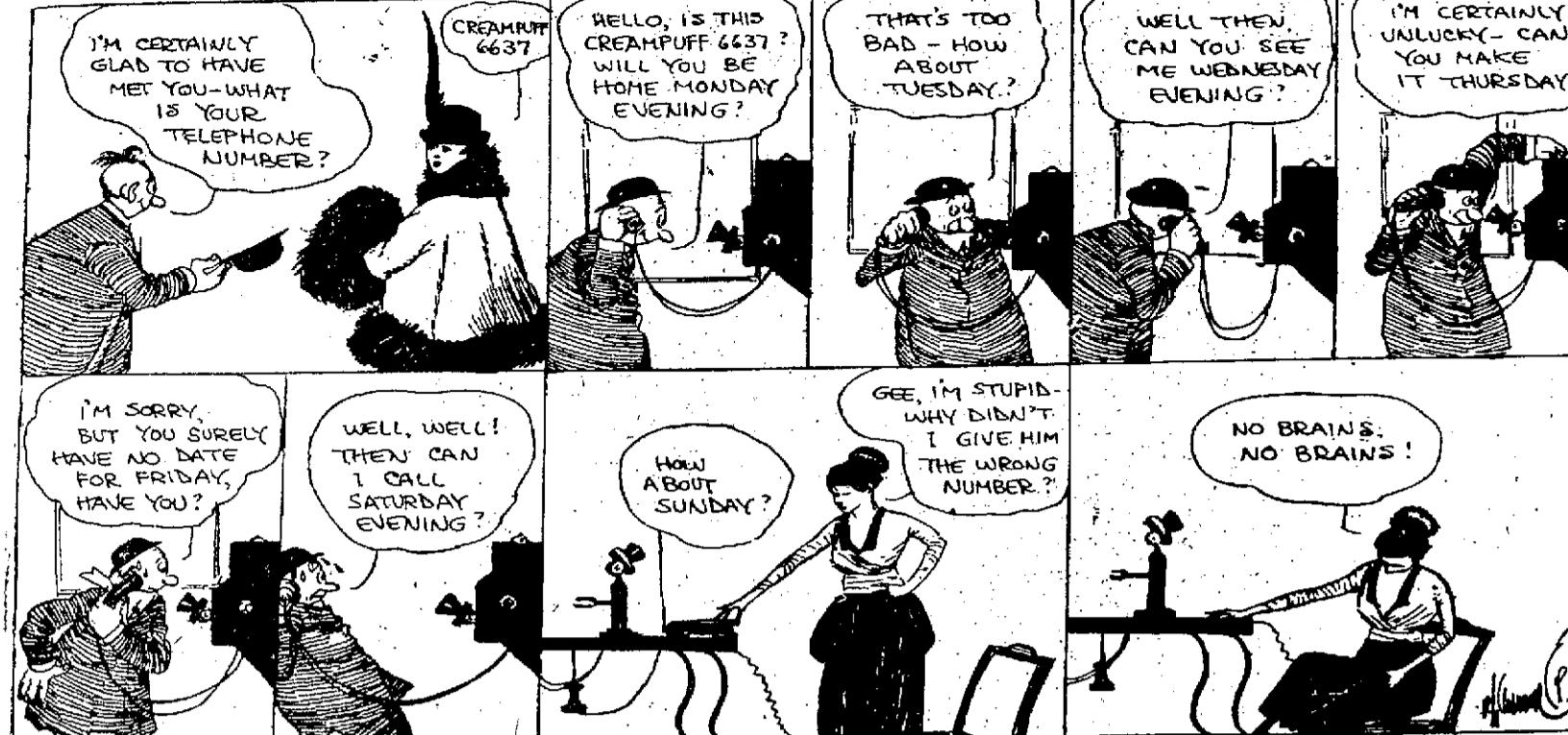
Dr. B. F. Roller.

Dr. Roller, veteran of the major and sometimes known as "the gentleman wrestler," made a hit recently in New York's big wrestling tournament by addressing the spectators with a few words of warm praise for young Earl Caddock after his defeat at Caddock's hands. Roller declared Caddock to be a great adornment to the pastime. Though defeated the veteran made the youngster extend himself to win. Roller has also achieved some fame as a boxer.

We know at this late hour that you do not want to read long ads but we wish to inform you we have plenty of the good things left to make the man or boy feel happy on Christmas morning.

**T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.****JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.**

The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravatened Hats, Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx Clothes.

**NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS****SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS**By D. W. WATT  
Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

I have been asked so many different times by different persons if the hard work along parades and late work at night did not tell upon the average circus performer and have a tendency to shorten their lives. I must say absolutely "NO" for I know of no business where people of high class bask in more sunshine than the high-class circus performer, whatever his work might be. For a thousand times I have seen high class performers while doing their act receive encore after encore from the audience and when that was over the performers would be all smiles and when they would return to the dressing room, be it man, woman or child, they would always receive congratulations from their co-workers whom it seemed to please as well as did the performer, and a little later in the cook tent perhaps many an old driver or a canvas man would say "Lizzie or Dick, (whichever the case might be) you certainly made the people happy this afternoon." This would bring naturally more smiles and a vowed intention of still doing better at the next performance. We all know that the smiles will go farther and keep us young longer than tears.

Some time ago I told you something about "Nobby" Clark, one of the oldest and most reliable men in the business. He couldn't help but notice that White seemed to be the only lightweight who can really make it interesting for Bennie and that the battle should occur by all means.

White has done very little battling for some while, however, and there is reasonable doubt in the mind of the fight fan as to whether Charley is the batter once was and whether he will be able to put up a good showing when he does.

White's last appearance was in Philadelphia a while ago when he looked none too good against the very ordinary batter he met there.

At the moment he was given a comb out by an old friend, a dozen or more good fellows were relating old time happenings when an old timer slapped me on the shoulder and said, "Boys, here's a man that in his time in the business was always on the job and the hardest working man that I ever knew. At that time Dave had two pay days, one for the manager and performers running the show on Wednesday, and the working day on Saturday. He never made any difference if it was 100 in the shade and a turn away business both afternoon and night, many times we would think that Dave could not wade through the work and pay salaries just the same, but in all his time with the Adam Forepaugh show, we never missed getting our pay on Wednesday."

"Do you recollect, Dave, at Minneapolis, where we gave three performances, forenoon, afternoon and night? You got into the wagon at 8 o'clock in the morning and never stopped selling tickets until nearly 11 o'clock at night. The show was turning away people at every performance, and as everybody knew it was Wednesday, any pay day they were unanimous in their opinion that it would be impossible for you to pay salaries, so we delegated one of the boys to go out and ask you if you wanted to go out, and come in and tell them the faster they come the better."

This compliment satirically made me feel cheisty and for a time again I really thought I was back in the business again, young as ever, and could sell 6,000 tickets in an hour, but at this point I was struck once, and the lights were dimmed and we were all sent on our ways to our different hotels, and when I got in my room I realized I was not as young as I once was, for I could figure that I was far beyond the draft limit, and would

be in former years much of the afternoon in going to be given over to the optional circus on the lotes of the rear of the hotel. Much of the talent probably are among the 60,000 men,

or four great army camps here that

old Santa Claus himself is going to give the festive occasion the right sort of start. He is due to reach the hotel about 8 o'clock in the morning and from that hour until noon he will be on the box at the large Christmas tree calling the names of all the show people in town that day. Despite the daily collections for war charities and meatless and wheatless days, there is going to be a gift for all of the entertainers and the orphans of the city are going to have their bit as well.

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During the luncheon served at the Fairbanks Morse and the gun battleship, the 331st Machine Gun Battalion orchestra furnished the music. They made a heraldic hit with the visitors and all of them claimed that the battalion can well be proud of their orchestra.

With both men tied and the judges in a deadlock the race of accomplishments ended Friday evening and after two hours of wrangling the judges awarded the victory to John Hendrickson.

Hendrickson, a private in the 331st Machine Gun Battalion. The noise was made in response to the men being told of their coming vacation.

They simply went wild over the news and with hats flying in the air and everyone singing or hollering it was a grand occasion for a few moments.

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**COMPANY C NOW READY FOR THEIR H**

## Present Christmas Programs In Public Schools Yesterday

(Continued from page 9.)

**First Grade.**  
 Recitation, "Why Do Bells for Christmas?"—School.  
 Recitation, "Santa and the Mouse"—Edith Everman.  
 Recitation, "Santa's Helper"—Donald Cockfield.  
 Recitation, "A Merry Christmas"—B class.  
 Story, "My Surprise"—Hazel Ormsby.  
 Reading, "Poor People's Christmas"—Helen Wilcox.  
 Recitation, "Friends Tried and True"—Jennie Enlow.  
 Recitation, "The Christmas Manger Hymn"—Kenneth Constock.  
 Recitation, "Santa's Wireless"—James Williams.  
 Song, "The Gingerbread Boy"—School.  
 Song, "Santa Claus"—School.  
 The Family of Mother Goose Visits the Toyman, Mother Goose, Gwenith Tamm, Little Jack Horner, Cecil Adeo, Mistress Mary, Helen Rich; Little Boy Blue, Arthur Bryant; Old Mother Hubbard, Althe Anderson; Jack Be-Nimble, Joseph Rice; Little Miss Muffet, Dorothy Horn.  
 Recitation, "Spider"—Kathryn Flanagan, Lucy Piper.  
 Recitation, "Little Bo-Feep," Lillian Jackson and Jim.—Robert Richter, Jessie May Barker.  
 "Jack Spratt and His Wife"—Earl Parker, Dorothy Palmer.  
**Second Grade.**  
 Song—School.  
 "Christmas Stockings"—Gordon Bunt, Francis Hommeren, Wayne Dockhorn, Donald Smith, Kyle Wilkerson, Karl Broches, Robert Pegelow, Maurice Waterman.  
 "The Runaway Stockings"—Helen Wilbur.  
 "Christmas Eve"—Graham Butler.  
 Song—School.  
 "Christmas Symbols"—Violet Bradford, Pearl Rice, Eunice Rich.  
 "Five Little Candles"—Joseph Cook, Helen Hodderback, Eilee Forrest, Winfield Winslow, Cora Corado.  
 "Christmas Eve"—Josephine Raught, Esther Johnson, Nellie Robbie.  
 "Dolls' Songs"—Gris of school.  
 "In Trouble"—Griffith Beers.  
 "The Beautiful Story"—Helen Hitchcock, Elizabeth Baumann, Louise Farnsworth, Josephine Cook, Olivia Bauer.  
 "A Brave Child"—Allan Knoff.  
 "A Christmas Dolly"—Marjorie Haskins.  
 "Have You Seen Dear Old Santa?"—Eloise Horn.  
 Letter to Santa Claus—Ellen Brewer, Kenneth Little Little.  
 "Toys, Bear and Child"—Marjorie Mac Main.  
 Song—School.  
**Third Grade.**  
 Christmas Sings, "Under the Stars," "Away in a Manger," Christmas Eve," "Silent Night."  
 Christmas Places—Hazel Bass, Dorothy Adeo, Helaine Lintfem, Cecilia O'reilly, Mabel Lee, Jean Lowth, Virginia McGowen, Doris Jenkins, Viola Wallin, Dorothy Palmer, Hattie Clardina.  
 Christmas Story—Cora Lee Beers.  
 Preparation for Santa Claus—Gertrude Bailey, Margaret Cowdry, Dick Sutherland, Keith Van Pool.  
 "The Little Candles"—Rose Fries, Charlotte Wilson, Dorothy Gray.  
 Presents for Mother Goose—Sarah Cohen, Dorothy Dewey, Anna Dietrich, Beatrice Dewey, Beatrice Glass, Lucille Young Americans, Flag Song—Dick Sutherland, Willie McBride, Harold Graves, Donald Van Pool, Keith Van Pool, James Smith, Joseph Page, Edward Fisher, Russell Green, Clarence Livingston, John Brandt, Doane Mohns.  
 Song, "Christmas Bells"—School.  
 Santa Claus—Edward Fisher.  
 Fourth Grade.  
 Song, "Under the Stars," Recitation, "The Chickadees' Christmas Dinner," Hazel Schroeder.  
 Recitation, "When Grandpa Was a Boy"—Earl Wills.  
 Dialogue, "Years Ago"—Margaret Powell, Dick Pierson, Louise Hallenbeck, Nancy Wheelock.  
 Song, "Cradle Hymn."  
 Recitation, "Surprise"—Nancy Jane Muggleton.  
 Recitation, "A Little Boy's Christmas"—Edd Moore.  
 Dialogue, "Children From Other Lands"—Emily Sheldon, Josephine Hoffer, Wane Gage, Marion Lee, Henrietta Goodman.  
 Song, "Watching Over the Meadows."  
 Recitation, "Christmas Time"—Donald Churchill.  
 Recitation, "Grandma's Gift"—Helen Blake.  
 Recitation, "Santa's Helpers"—William Gibson.  
 Dialogue, "Mother Goose's Christmas," Song, "Silent Night."  
 Patriotic Exercise, John Mathewson as Uncle Sam.  
 Recitation, "Ne Year's Eve,"—Frances Hale.  
 Song—School.  
 Dramatization, "The Spider and the Fly"—Lucile Craft, Dorothy Jensen, Virginia Howe.  
 Recitation, "A Child's Thought of Santa Claus"—Virginia Blakely.  
 Recitation, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"—Dorothy Jensen.  
 Dramatization, "The Birds' Christmas Carol"—Frances Haley as Mrs. Huggies.  
 Recitation, "Piccola"—Virginia Lowe.  
 Recitation, "The First Christmas Tree"—Lowell Lowth.  
 Dramatization, Dickens' Christmas Carol"—Kenneth Mathews as Scrooge, Allan Atwood as the Ghost and Dorothy Jensen as the Christmas Fairy.  
 Recitation, "The Shepherd Boy's Carol"—Esther Rau.  
 Recitation, "Christmas Bells"—Katherine Olin.  
 Sixth Grade.  
 PLY, "Mr. St. Nicholas." Original Story, "A Poor Family's Christmas"—Ruth Fletcher.  
 Recitation, "The Doll's Christmas Tree"—Thelma Chesmore.  
 Recitation, "Margaret's Christmas,"—Violet Van Pool in the Barn"—Ruth Page.  
 Story, "A Khaki Christmas"—Jean Smith.  
 Recitation, "Trouble in the Doll's House"—Edith Everman.  
 Story, "Christmas in Holland"—William Buob.  
 Recitation, "Christmas in Denmark"—Harlan Bradford.  
 Recitation, "Father Christmas and the Stockings"—Josephine Bear.  
 Story, "Merry Christmas by Accident"—Arthur Maiberg.  
 Story, "Schools"—Elvyn Rue.  
 Story, "The Fir Tree"—Helen Wilcox.  
 Reading, "Christmas Party in Toyland"—Mary Cripps.  
 Story, "Christmas"—Grace Newell.  
 Story, "What I Shall Do for Christmas"—Bentah Ransom.  
 Recitation, "Christmas Presents"—Laverne Cunningham.  
 Story, "A Family Christmas"—Beth Nurse.  
 Story, "Christmas in Spain"—Robert King.  
 Story, "Discontented Children"—Thomas.  
 Reading, "The Wise Men and the King"—Midway Hubert.  
 Recitation, "Just Before Christmas"—Lawrence Polds.  
 Recitation, "A Christmas Surprise"—Leslie Bartlett.  
 Recitation, "Three Little Boys"—Ruth Fletcher.  
 Reading, "Little Fir Trees"—Lucile Merrill.  
 Story, "A Russian Christmas"—Evelyn Raught.  
 Reading, "Cristy's Queer Christmas"—

"Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?"—Margaret Knauth.  
 "Santa's Helper"—Donald Cockfield.  
 "The Message"—Vivian Lovas.  
 Bernice Hain, Elizabeth Chase.  
 "To Santa"—John Whittier.  
 Chorus, "Hymn for Christmas Day," "Cradle Hymn."  
 "Gretchen's Christmas"—Mildred Meek.  
 "Santa Claus"—Robert Pierson, Margaret Curtis, Vivian Lovas, Harold Gower, Dorothy Olsen.  
 "Where Do the Old Years Go?"—Harold Gower.  
 "The Christmas Tree"—Marie Strampe, Florence Jelmy, Stella Arnes.  
 "In Trouble"—Kenneth Hammes.  
 Chorus, "Under the Stars."  
 Dramatization, "The Brownie of Blackrock," A class.  
 Reading, "Yuletide in Norway"—Willie Horne.  
 Reading, "Yuletide in Sweden"—Herbert Heise.  
 Reading, "Yuletide in Denmark"—Frank Graves.  
 Song, "Cantique de Noel"—Sung by Amalie Wilcox, Helen Smith, Helen Markins.  
 Story, "The Holly Fairies"—Flor Smiley.  
 Reading, "Yuletide in Italy"—Elmer Knox.  
 Reading, "Yuletide in France"—Robert Schaller.  
 Song, "A French Carol," "Sing We Noel."  
 Recitation, "His Wish"—Agnes Sanders.  
 Reading, "Christmas in England"—Stanley Person.  
 Song, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."  
 Reading, "St. Nicholas"—Walter Little.  
 Reading, "Christmas in America"—Schweger.  
 Eighth Grade.  
 Song, "Sing We Noel"—School.  
 Santa Claus of Different Countries, North America, France, Jones, Africa, Burnett Good, South America, William Mills; Asia, Charles Greenidge; Europe, Harold Swanson.  
 Recitation, "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"—Ruth Bailey.  
 Reading of a poem written by a member of the class—"The Sunbeam's Christmas Day."  
 Reading, "Story of the First Christmas Tree," Six pupils.  
 Song, "Cradle Hymn"—School.  
 Recitation, "Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?"—Frank Schmidt.  
 Dialogue, "The Shepherds"—Four boys.  
 Song, "Christmas Eve"—School.  
 Story of St. Nicholas—Milford Vanderwalker.  
 Song, "Christmas Day in the Morning"—School.  
 Story, "The First Christmas"—Lester Robinson.  
 Song, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem,"—An U.L. boy.  
 Recitation, "My Platform"—Richard Munger.  
 Monologue—"Dr. Dose's Reflections"—Elton Cutts.  
 Song, "Silent Night"—School.  
 Play, "Mother Goose's Christmas"—Fifth Grade.  
 Songs—"See Amid the Winter's Snow," "Watchin' in the Meadow," "Recitation, "Christmas Crowds"—Alta Hugget.  
 Recitation, "When Santa Was a Boy"—Elan Decker.  
 Play, "Squire Hawley's Christmas,"—Mrs. Bass.  
 Jennie Helen Mulligan.  
 Frank John Granger.  
 Santa Forrest Dobson.  
 Squire Hawley Roy Sykes.  
 Mrs. Hawley Mildred Scott.  
 George Charles Bohm.  
 Songs—"Joyfully, Joyfully," "Away in a Manger," "Silent Night," "Joyfully, Joyfully," "Silent Night."  
 Recitation, "Christmas Day"—Helen Mulligan.  
 Original Story—Hazel Elchacker.  
 Play—"Trouble in Santa Land,"—Alan Dicker.  
 Santa Ruth Dixon.  
 Mrs. Santa Arthur Fleming.  
 Jack Robert E. Boos.  
 Anna Theo. Hiller.  
 Dolkammer M. Brown.  
 Candymaker H. Miller.  
 Horniman Song—"Under the Stars," "The Message of the Bells,"—George Bugsy, Howard Anderson, Edward K. Collier, Ashley.  
 Recitation, "December"—Ruth Seward.  
 "Christmas Song"—Laurel Carlson.  
 "Christmas Morning"—Gladys Freeman.  
 A Letter to Santa Claus—Russell Schumacher.  
 Bowing Dance.  
 Merry Xmas to parents.  
 Snowflake Dance.  
 Song—"Little Snowflakes."

**TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS**  
 Model Training Department.  
 Regular recitations, 1:15 to 1:45.  
 "Christmas program, 1:45 to 3:00.  
 Songs, "Joy to the World," Silent Night.—School.  
 Oral Composition, "Christmas Customs"—Isabella Youngclaus.  
 Dramatization, Every Day. The Year, Dorothy Everman, Every Day, Marion Ormsbee; Christmas, Genevieve Jenson; New Year's Day (Harold Swanson); St. Valentine's Day, George Miles; Washington's Birthday, Robert Elmer; Lincoln's Birthday, Amy Baum; Columbus Day, Carl Malmberg; Arbor Day, Viola Hogan; May Day, Tina Van Pool; St. Patrick's Day, James Barry; Easter, Fenna Mosely; Memorial Day, Isabella Youngclaus; Fourth of July, Leslie Mohns; Labor Day, Frank Jones; Thanksgiving, Dorothy Rice; Christmas, "Cantique de Noel"—School.

**EVEREADY DAYLO**  
 The Christmas gift unusual!

The light that says  
 "There it is!"

From the handsome vest pocket style that Jack can carry in his dress clothes to the dainty little candle stick for Milady's boudoir table, our Eveready Daylo line is replete with Christmas suggestions. These lights are wonderfully handy and useful, and yet inexpensive. Prices from 75 cents up.

**Premo Bros.**  
 Hardware, Sporting Goods, Locksmiths.  
 21 N. Main St.

**DIEHLS'**  
 GIFT SHOP

Splendidly equipped to provide for the late shopper—hundreds of little gift articles that are expressive of Yuletide spirit of giving.

It is a pleasure for most people to look through a stock like this one and we cordially invite you to come and see for yourself.

**C. W. Diehls**  
 THE ART STORE  
 26 W. Milw. St.

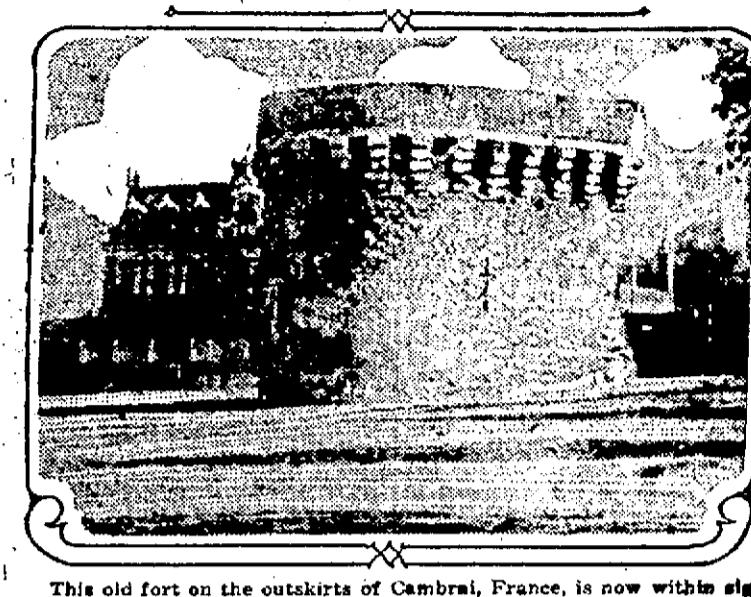
"Christmas in Holland"—Anna Hall.  
 "Our Holiday"—Eva Davis.  
 "How Old Is Santa?"—Corwin Pohlman.  
 "Old English Carol," "Way Up North," "Christmas Lullaby," "Sleighing Song."

**Fourth Grade.**  
 Folk Dances, "Pop Goes the Weasel,"—Corwin Pohlman, Katherine Champion, Wm. McMullen, Helene Jorach, Geo. Hemming, Agnes Birmingham, Harry Mirpolous, Florence Schmidt, John Kenyon, Elizabeth Holmes.  
 "The Kinderspolka"—Willard Kapke, Doris Manthel, Delton Wilkins, Ethel Hartman, Louis Bohman, Vera Rich and Marjorie Teeter, Moreau, Santa Claus, "When Eagle Drill."

**WEBSTER SCHOOL**  
 First Grade.  
 "A Play"—John Collins.  
 "Secrets"—Ralph O'Connor, Henrietta Klein, Esther Joyce.  
 "An Old Fellow"—Eugene Hemming.  
 "Jack-in-the-Box"—Elden Rathjen.  
 "Santa Claus"—Werner Kath.  
 "A Little Boy's Play"—Robert Williams.  
 "Christmas Signs"—Walter Lightfoot, George Heath, Frank Tyrrell, Robert Duller.  
 "Baby's Stocking"—Harry Lustig.  
 "A Jolly Old Fellow"—Mabel Britz.  
 "My Dolly's Piece"—Luella Schulz.  
 "The Christmas Tree"—Alfred Schultz.  
 "Toyland"—Priscilla Griffey.  
 "My Dolly"—Gladys Mapes.  
 "Sun Bonnet Babies"—Verona Kresin.  
 "The Christmas Child"—Clarence Wheelock.  
 Dramatization of "Miss Muffet," "Song of Six-Pence," "Jack Horner," "Boy Blue," "Bo Peep," "The Three Billy Goats," "Gruff."  
 Folk Dances—"Oats and Beans and Barley," "Clap Your Hands," "Ring a Ring a Rosy," "Hickory Dickory Dock."  
 Songs—"A Jolly Little Fellow," "Christmas Carol," "Way Up North," "Jolly Jolly Santa Claus."

**Second Grade.**  
 "Santa's Cake"—Margaret Ebert.  
 "Singing Santa Claus," John Keenan, Katherine Champion, Helene Voss, Agnes Birmingham, George Hemming, Willard Kapke, Harry Mirpolous.  
 "The Dear Old Tree"—Ethel Hartnett.  
 "My Tree"—Helen Brummund.  
 "Cross at Santa," Nora Gaulke.  
 What Birdie Wants"—Rose Freeman.  
 "Santa's Presents"—Anne Harry.  
 "Christmas Telephone"—Florence Schmidt.  
 "A Christmas Problem"—Evelyn Robbins.  
 "Baked Snow Apples"—Elizabeth Holmes.  
 "An Up to Date Santa"—Marie O'Brien.  
 "Matilda"—Mildred Stocks, Delton Wilkins.  
 "Stitch in Time"—Pearl Watson.  
 "Writing to Santa"—Marion Teuber.  
 "A Christmas Gift"—Vera Richards.  
 "Cause for Worry"—Louis Bolman.  
 "Good Bye Cheers"—Isabel Cheeseman.  
 "Who Is It?"—Henry Serard, William McMullen.

**BRITISH FORCES IN SIGHT OF OLD FORT ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF CAMBRAI**



This old fort on the outskirts of Cambrai, France, is now within sight of the British forces. In older times the fort was useful; now it is merely ornamental. One well placed shot from a big gun would demolish it.

All Our Large Sets of Parisian Goods at a Discount.

**SUTHERLAND'S**

12 South Main Street.

**PUTNAM'S**  
 Closing Out Sale of All Fancy China and Art Ware at a Saving From 25% to 75%.

LOT I. Choice of 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c China, price 10c.  
 LOT II. Choice of 50c to 75c China, price - - 25c  
 LOT III. Choice of 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 China, price 50c  
 Special lot of Haviland plates worth up to \$2.50, choice for - - - \$1.00

You never will have Fancy China priced so low again.

**C. S. PUTNAM**  
 Furniture Department, Second and Third Floor

Positively no goods to be returned or exchanged.

**Suggestions for shoppers**

**The Golden Eagle**  
 Levy's

Kid Gloves Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs  
 Women's Neckwear

Genuine Oregon City Indian Blankets

Women's Umbrellas

Knitted Novelties for the Kiddies

White Ivory Novelties

Towels

Napkins Table Linens Beautiful Ribbons

Hand Bags and Purses

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Christmas Blouses Melba Toilet Goods

Leather Novelties

Handsome Furs Silk and Dress Goods

Shoes and Slippers

## ISSUE WARNING TO AMERICAN BOYS IN THE PERSHING ARMY

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)  
With the American Army in France, the seductive wiles of beautiful women spies is made the subject of a special warning in a circular card issued to every soldier in France by an adjutant general at the command of General Pershing. Specific instructions were given regarding what not to write and say to public. Under the heading "In large type 'Don't talk too much,'" appears the following:

"Never forget we are at war with an enemy that is always listening. Always look with suspicion on strangers. Never tell anything of a confidential nature to women. Women are the most successful of all spies."

This word of caution was issued because it has been the experience of every nation at war that women and girls find it easier to obtain access to military secrets because they are a soldier's wife or a daughter of an American officer. Don't offer unselected information. You have no right to tell anyone where any unit is or what military information comes into your possession unless it is your official duty to do so. Any strange man, woman or child, or even a man in the uniform of the American or allied armies may be a spy. Don't tell him anything you wouldn't be willing to have the enemy hear. For similar reasons never enter into correspondence with strangers. It is one of the many schemes used by enemy agents to gather information."

"On the street or in public places remember walls have ears. Don't express your opinion on military matters in the general hearing, be loyal to your government and your superiors. Trust them to conduct the war while you attend to your own particular part in it."

"Avoid giving any impression of pessimism either in your conversation or attitude. Always be confident of the success of our armies and our cause."

The cards were issued not only for the purpose of laying down regulations but also to explain to the dough boys exactly why it is necessary to restrict their writings and conversations. The foreword says:

"Remember, the enemy has agents always alert to gather information. Don't forget that news travels so quickly under modern conditions that bits of information you write home may be in the hands of the enemy in a short time afterward."

Then follows a list of "Don'ts" in writing letters and postcards barring references to locations, movement and condition of troops, losses and the effect of hostile fire.

Don't allow friends at home to publish your letters in newspapers. Don't put too much faith in the discretion of the people you write to. They may be very patriotic, yet quite unable to recognize an enemy agent or what information you write home to the enemy. Above all don't attempt to constitute any system of cipher or code or shorthand or any other means of concealing the true meaning of your letters. It is the surest road to court martial and severe punishment."

Then follows a section informing the soldiers what they may write to whom, insisting that no communication shall be held whatsoever with enemy prisoners of war.

Another paragraph instructs the men to carry no notebooks, maps or paper containing military information, as they may be stolen by enemy pickpockets or captured. The last paragraph is headed:

"If you are captured," and directs the men as follows:

"Don't remember any more than you can help. Try particularly to forget organizations and the places wherein they are stationed. Every bit of military information you give your captors is danger to you and your comrades left behind to fight your battles."

## CHINESE SITUATION IS BEING DISCUSSED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Peking, Dec. 22.—The Chinese republic must have a new constitution, a new election law, and parliament must be reorganized, in the opinion of President Feng Kuo-chang and Premier Tuan Chi-jui.

An effort to achieve these objects is in progress in the sessions of the new national council, called by the president and the premier for that purpose.

Most of China's governmental difficulties during the last six years were attributed by Premier Tuan in an address to the national council, to imperfections in the constitution, to the desire of the president and the premier that a new constitution shall be adopted and that it shall contain provisions for satisfactory co-operation of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government.

Both officials pointed out in addresses to the council that it was the absence of such provisions in the new constitution that led to the outbreak of numerous disorders and revolts which occurred in this country since the beginning of the attempt to organize a republic form of government.

The president and the premier apparently have divergent views as to whether the new constitution should be promulgated by the national council or by a new president to be nominated after the work of the council is finished. President Feng told the council that he sincerely hoped that after he had revised the Chinese election laws, parliament would be called to draft and promulgate the constitution; but Premier Tuan urged the council itself to amend the fundamental law of the Chinese state.

"Unless we have a strong and sound government, we never will be able to meet the struggle of the nations," declared the president. "To form a nation and to establish it on a firm basis is a colossal task. Six years is too short a time to prove whether government by the people is suitable for China. Therefore, I entertain great expectations for the success of our task."

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Dec. 22.—An opportunity is given to the citizens of Edgerton to extend Christmas cheer to every family in the city. The community Christmas tree will be held this year Monday at 5 p.m. at the High School. The following program has been arranged:

The Holy City. Yuletide Potpourri—Edgerton Band. Christmas Carols (Everyone sing). Accompanied by the band.

Joy to the World—Mark the Herald. Angels Sing. Little Town of Bethlehem. Song, Calm on the List'ning Ear—High School Glee Club.

Christmas Carols (Everyone sing). O Come All Ye Faithful. Holy Knight.

Pageant. "Christmas Morn"—75 children. All money donations can be left with McIntosh or Adolph Jenson. Clothing, groceries or vegetables can be left at the federation room at the public library.

Miss Hazel Farman arrived last evening from Beloit where she is teaching in the public schools. She will remain in the city until after the first of the year.

The Freshmen class of the high school enjoyed a social time last evening at the high school gym. The evening was spent in games and refreshments were served.

Dr. Hyland received the news from Stoughton that his father had suffered a stroke of paralysis. He together with his sister, Miss George Farman, came up from Stoughton yesterday. Mr. Hyland makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. S. Nelson, at Stoughton.

Mrs. C. F. Mabbett and daughter, Miss Jessie, departed for Weatherford, Okla., where they will spend several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCray.

Maurice Hitchcock is assisting with the distribution of malls during the rush.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday services. Sunday school and bible classes at 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m. Special Christmas music by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. V. N. Green. A cycle of Christmas songs. Sing O' Heavens. E. K. Heyser. O Little Town of Bethlehem. H. W. Petrie.

O Night of Holy Memory. Ira B. Willson. Bethlehem (Nazareth). Chas. Gounod. If With All Your Hearts. E. L. Ashford.

Christians sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30. Everyone cordially invited.

Sunday school program and Christmas tree Monday evening at 7:30.

Rev. W. Hooton, Pastor. Christmas tree and exercises will be held at the German Lutheran church on Christmas eve.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Services in English next Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. Norwegian services Sunday evening beginning at 7:30.

E. A. Greffren, Pastor.

All of the help available is at work stripping tobacco in the surrounding country.

Congregational Church.

10:45 a.m. Church school.

11:45 a.m. Morning worship.

This will be our Christmas service. The choir will sing a number of Christmas anthems.

4:30 Vesper service. Christmas exercised by the church school.

There will be an offering in behalf of the Armenian and Syrian relief fund.

Strangers welcome at all meetings of this church.

Marvin R. Braatz, Minister.

**STEEL STOCK GOOD  
IN CHINESE EMPIRE**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Tokio, Dec. 22.—Breaking off of the steel negotiations with the United States has not created the sensation which had been supposed would follow.

The authorities are able to announce that the stock of steel shapes on hand is unexpectedly large and that the ship builders can adopt measures which will enable them to go on without great inconvenience until the government steel works come to their assistance.

**Where the Sea Is Black.**

Apart from the various shades of blue and green, the sea appears of a deep red in the Bay of Loango, yellow off the coast of Japan, white near Cape Palmas, and almost black near the MalGivo islands.

**Carry Their Wealth.**

In Dutch Guiana the women carry upon their persons all the family savings in the shape of heavy bracelets, necklaces and even crowns of gold and silver.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONAL UNITY FAVORS FIGHT FOR WINNING PEACE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, Dec. 22.—The League of National Unity today issued a declaration signed by its officers and executive committee, in which all efforts toward a permanent peace are condemned, and the determination of continuing the war until a military victory is achieved and the autocratic power of the imperial German government is broken, is pledged.

"We are in this war to conquer the enemy's armies, not his territory or population. We intend to nullify the power of the Imperial German government. We do not intend that it shall gain, at the expense of other nations, either an enlargement of territory or an expansion of industrial and commercial opportunities or an increase of prestige."

"When German military reverses obliterate past victories and the war may become uncertain, no doubt the German parties will begin to consider the peace principles of world democracy," the statement concludes.

"But no influential German party yet sees coming defeat. There is therefore, as yet no common ground for discussion between the partisans of might and the partisans of right."

The Imperial German government seeks a compromise in the irreconcilable conflict between autocracy and democracy before it shall be too late. All who are willing to compromise on this issue are willing to aid despotism, as all who urged compromise on Abraham Lincoln in the Civil war aided slavery. The American people today are fighting for their own freedom as well as for the freedom of the world. The world cannot be safe for democracy so long as an organized autocracy—its people still believing its victories—is entrenched in the center of Europe leading 10,00,000 armed men and possessing the resources of 170,000,000 people in the world's central position for all seas and all continents.

Asserting that the underlying cause of America's entrance into the war was that the German government endangered our safety and challenges our freedom," the statement declares that "President Wilson was the true spokesman of the American people when he said in his message to Congress that the American people are impatient with those who desire peace by any sort of compromise."

"No compromise is conceivable," continues the declaration, "if the German government is not utterly brought to an end by military defeat or political revolution from within. Since a lasting peace is our chief war aim, which of Germany's crimes we accept as innocent and which permit to be repeated and continued? Which oppressed nationality can we safely abandon to her sovereignty? What slaughter of innocents and destruction of their property shall we leave without such reparations as can be afforded by financial indemnity?"

Quoting from President Wilson's assertions that the war will not be won until the forces of the German people make reparation for the wrongs they have done, the League asserts that indemnities should be paid in the cases of Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Rumania and France.

The Vandeville of the Apollo on last week was especially pleasing, some of the musicians being artists in their line. The acting done by the children in Jack and the Beanstalk was really marvelous and the play was splendidly put on. Francis Corbin as "Jack" and Virginia Corbin as the heroine were fascinating, and charming little actors. Stealing away from their homes in a little buzz wagon, they spend the night in a forest and Jack's dream is the story between the mountings when all the people are gone, is seen the children doing all the trade of the town, a delight from the time he sells the cows to the butcher, to the time he rescues the princess from the tower room in the giant's castle, and drops down the stalk. It was a beautiful picture and no less enjoyable for the elders than the many children who flocked to see it at the two matinees.

The "Bar Stuister" is a gripping portrayal of the race problem as seen in the south. The story tells of a negro woman half crazed by the death of her husband from the cruel treatment of his master, kidnaps the child of the planter and goes away in a boat to the home of her youth. The doll of the child is found and it is believed that she is dead. When the child is growing up she meets the son of the master and finds her father, but believing herself of negro blood will not accept his love. This lad is nearly killed by a negro mob and his life is saved by one of them. He stumbles into the hut of the old woman who has stolen the child. She is blind and makes confession of her fault in stealing the child, and who her people are, so all ends well.

**Let's Draw the Veil.**

When a woman declares for publication that she can take a bath and dress for a party in 18 minutes it is assumed that she is either short in the bath or clothes, or both.—Kilbourn Events.

**The Chinese.**

Marquis O'Ruma says: "Individualy the Chinese are honest and efficient; but collectively they are not only unable to organize with skill, but there are mysterious leaks of funds and shifting of responsibilities."

## Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of The Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helm)

Evansville, Dec. 22.—The White Star Neighborhood club was entertained by Mrs. Michael Holden at her home Wednesday afternoon. It was in the nature of a shower for Mrs. Carolin, Henry Johnson and Miss Ethel Frost were Madison visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graves of Stoughton will arrive tomorrow for an over Christmas visit with their mother, Mrs. Sarah Graves.

Lieutenant Lloyd L. Wilder, who recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the army has gone to Louisville, Louisville, Ky., where he is attached to Co. E, 336th regiment.

Emmy Wehlen in the "Outsider" was the offering on Sunday and Monday.

In this picture she is the young husband by the destruction of the village. She lost her memory by shock and coming to America, her baby was adopted by a wealthy couple who were childless. She recovers her memory and is given back her husband, who is reunited to her husband.

Miss Brady makes a sweet and appealing picture in this play.

Charles Kullman in the "Outsider"

was the offering on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aimee Dodd, Jr., will arrive from Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday, to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seales, and other relatives.

Miss Crystal Snyder and Lieutenant Paul Matice of Footville are guests of the Robert Acheson home on Main street.

Will Cole and Robert Becker of Richland Center were recent guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Harry Lee.

A. D. Bullard, Bert Baker, O. C. Colony and R. M. Antes attended a dinner by the Elks in Janesville on Thursday evening.

F. T. Hull, linotype operator at the Antes Press, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently, was taken Sunday evening to the home of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Netherwood in Madison. Later it was learned that it was necessary to take Mr. Hull to the St. Mary's hospital in that city.

Walter Green is a business visitor this week, in the interests of the Elmer Manufacturing Co.

Miss Maybelle Hyde, who teaches at Alton, Ill., is home to spend the holidays.

C. V. Miller, manager of the Telephone Co., has taken the preliminary examination for an officer in the Signal Reserve Corps and hopes to be one of the chosen ones.

Mrs. Kate Hubbard of Madison, is a guest of the J. V. By home.

Fred Graham, who has been stationed at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas, was discharged because of ill health, and arrived home, Thursday.

Mrs. Will Griffith, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Schuster, returned to her home in Madison, Thursday.

Mrs. Orrin Johnson and Mrs. Will Clark were Caliville visitors, Wednesday, where they attended a Red Cross meeting.

Miss Zora Howard of Madison, will be home to spend Christmas with her father, Mr. Cassins Howard.

**Baptist Church.**

A Christmas service at 10:30, subject of sermon "The Good Tidings to Women, Children, Workmen and Nations." The choir will sing "Gloria" from "Mozart's Twelfth Mass." The mixed quartet will sing "Cantique de Noël" and the solo of the sermon.

Mr. Edwards will sing a solo. Sunday school at 11:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching service at 7:30. This will be in line with the winter season.

Subject of sermon: "The Man Who Killed a Lion on a Snowy Day." Monday night will be the Christmas entertainment for Sunday school children. Public invited.

**St. John's Episcopal Church.**

Christmas services as usual at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible school, all departments, at noon. Y. P. S. C. at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Edmond Charlot, Mr. Maurice L. Kidder, will preach sermon for Christmas. The combined chorus, composed of fifty voices, will sing.

Evening theme: "The Great Servant." On Monday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p.m., will be given the Sunday school program and Christmas tree festivities. The congregation is invited, especially the parents of the children. Wednesday evening the mid-winter fellowship hour will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Colton, 815 Franklin street. The Christmas cantata to be given by the Three Clef choir, is reserved for the evening of Dec. 30.

**Methodist Episcopal Church.**

An appropriate service in commemoration of the birth of Jesus will be held at the morning service at 11:30 o'clock. The evening service on Sunday evening will be given up to a pa-

## Evansville News.

## JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising  
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference According to The Best L. Smith System, Copyright.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions per line  
3 insertions per line  
6 insertions per line  
(Five words to a line)  
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy)  
\$1.20 per line, per month

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application to the office.

CLOSING HOURS—Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication. OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an automatic connection there is no charge. Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO CHAIN—Lost on Magnolia road. Harry De Jean. R. C. phone 724 White.

HANDBAG—Lost, probably between Skelly's Book store and Red Cross work rooms. Finder return bag to either place or mail glasses to Mrs. L. H. Towne, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

MUFF—Lost flat pink muff lined with blue satin ribbon. Reward if returned to Gazette.

ROBE—Lost a brown horse hide robe with red lining between White Star school house and Fellows Station. Finder please notify Chris Berg, Evansville, Wisconsin. Rte. 16.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH NO. 7—Finders please leave at room 603, Jackman Block.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT MAID—For general house work, good wages. Inquire E. L. Elsherman, 61 Harrison St. R. C. phone 551 White.

GOOD GIRL—Or middle aged lady to keep house for family of four. Call Bell phone 9905 J-3.

SECOND GIRL—Day women, housekeepers, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed Agent. Both Phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN—Or strong boy to work on farm during the winter. 2808 J-1 Bell phone.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE Examinations will be held Saturday afternoon, January 19, at county seats as follows:

ASSISTANT STEAM ENGINEER; FIREMAN of steam boilers; GUARD at Waupun and Green Bay; SENIOR CLERK, qualified in statistics, accounting, \$70.00-\$100.00; SERVICE EMPLOYEE, including elevator man, janitor, watchman, etc.; SENIOR ACCOUNTANT (full day) entrance salary, \$55 to \$125; CADET and MIDSHIPMAN, (full day); FARM FOREMAN.

NO WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS FOR ATTENDANT, FAMILY OFFICER and MARINE. ASSISTANT GUARDED TRADES, including carpenter, electric machinist, mason, painter, plumber, steam fitter and tinner; wages approximate union scales. Positions open now. For blanks and detailed information address Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison.

SITUATIONS WANTED

STRIPPING TOBACCO—by old experienced hand. Address Tobacco care of Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HIGH ST. 16—Second flat south furnished rooms suitable for two. Steam heat. Private family. Bell phone 2252.

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Large furnished heated rooms suitable for 2 or 3, with use of small kitchen.

RAVINE ST. 1621—Four furnished rooms. Bell phone 538.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ROOMS—Three modern furnished rooms. R. C. phone 4139 White.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BULL—One registered Guernsey yearling bull, price \$60, and one full blood white heifer. Call 2844. Price \$40, if taken soon. Wm. H. Titus, Rte. 4, one mile south of Blind Institute.

BULLS—Shorthorn bulls, serviceable price. Price to sell. George Clark, Janesville, R. C. phone 5587 5 rings.

OW—Good Guernsey heifer, 2 years old. Cheap. R. C. phone 143 Blue.

CUTTER—and buggy, milk wagon and sled. All in good condition. G. Dusik Globe Works, N. Main St.

SHETLAND PONIES—Cheap. C. J. Stoney, Avalon, R. C. phone 5585-12.

WAGON—Light wagon, suitable for milk wagon. Bell phone 262.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CATS—Three yellow Angora. Male Cats. Call R. C. 728.

ROOSTERS—Black Minerva roosters. R. C. Phone 340 Blue.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SAFE—One large Deibold Safe in good shape. E. T. Fish.

SALES BOOKS—in duplicate and triplicate furnished in several styles and in quantities of 25 books up.

Prices right. Samples furnished on request. Gazette Printing Co. Print Department.

OD—Inquire John Kehoe. Bell phone 885.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

MACHINERY—Good second hand 16 or 16 inch machine lathes. J-156 Gazette.

WIPING RAGS—Send in your clean wiping rags at once. 3/4¢ per pound. Gazette Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN—One good organ, will sell for \$10. H. F. Nott, 318 W. Milwaukee St.

PHONOGRAPH—\$13 will purchase one Phonograph with one dozen double faced records; good value for your money. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

TALKING MACHINE—\$125.00 talking machine for \$85.00. This is a special Christmas bargain and will make an extraordinary good present. Call and see it. H. W. Kuhlow, Opp. Court House Park.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, prices right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratzlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

## MAKES ALL EQUAL

The Classified Ad gives equal opportunity to all advertisers of the Gazette and, therefore, it serves all equally well. Equality and economy are the two chief features of the Classified Ad catalog printed every day.

Gazette Classified Ads give you your money's worth.

## MACHINERY AND TOOLS

(Continued.)

## NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

TRACTORS—One, 20-35 Avery Tractor; 1 25-50 Avery Tractor; 1 8 H. P.

Portable Engine; two second hand DeLaval Separators. Call and see them.

## NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ALCAZAR RANGE—There is no finer Christmas present for your wife or mother than an Alcazar Range. They will burn coal or wood. Just the thing for your wife. Call and inspect our one. Frank Douglas, Dealer in Hardware and Stoves. 16-17 S. River St.

COAL STOVE—Self feeder. Call 615 Pleasant St., or Bell phone 2017; Ward Silvernail.

RANGE—Second hand cast range, coal and wood. Good condition, on easy payments. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St.

SIDEBOARD—Large, hand carved. Glass, 512 W. Milwaukee St.

SPRINGS—Just received a lot of new springs; all sizes, will sell them right. Call Janesville Housewrecking Co., 55 S. River St.

STOVES—Sole agent for City of Janesville; for Acorn Favorite, and Monarch stoves and ranges. All warranted. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St.

SPECIAL AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Winter wreaths now ready. Chas Rathjen.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The time to buy your harness is NOW. Take my advice, the price of leather is steadily advancing and there will be another advance after Jan. 1st, therefore, the only way to secure a harness cheap is to BUY NOW. I have a \$40.00 breaching harness which is absolutely guaranteed. Call and see it. Frank Sadler. The Farmers friend. Court St. Bridge.

QUOITS—Parlor quoits. Best game out. Price \$1.00. Bicknell.

THERMOMETERS—I have just received a complete line of thermometers. All prices. Call early and get first choice. Frank Douglas, Practical Hardware, 15-17 S. River St. Both phones.

TYPEWRITERS—Buy a typewriter for your son or daughter for a Xmas present. Remington Typewriter Co. H. E. Wemple, Agt. 17 So. Main St.

FLOUR AND FEED.

CORN—Car of southwestern yellow shielded corn on track this week. Phone us for prices from car. Doty's Mill.

FEEDS—Try our Arena out feeds. \$40 per ton. Bover City Feed Co. Park St.

HAY—Unloading hay now. Car each of clover, timothy, and wild hay. Car oats on track and car good corn on the way.

COTTONSEED FEED, corn and cob meal and ground oats mixed at \$2.15. Bring your sacks. Only a few tons left. Fine dairy feed.

Bring us your barley and oats.

E. H. GREEN & SON.

OATS AND BRAN are higher; corn is cheaper; use it while possible. Large stocks of hay, rye and oat straw. S. M. Jacobs and Son. Both phones.

MONUMENTS

JANESVILLE MONUMENT CO.—Opp. P. O. Largest stock in country. Work guaranteed.

CLEANERS AND DRYERS.

DRY CLEANING—Pressing, excellent work. Badger Dye Works, Louis Kerstel, Prop.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Published FREE by the Gazette For the Benefit of Our Readers

Jan. 8—Mrs. L. Purring, 5 miles north of Albany, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Read the Want Ads.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Continued.)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Annual Taxes.

Published by the authority of the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville.

Office of the City Treasurer, Janesville, Wis., Dec. 18, 1917.

The sum and date of collection of the state, county and city income taxes for the year 1917 are now in my hands for collection, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, on or before January 31, 1918, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

GEORGE W. MUENCHOW, Treasurer City of Janesville.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a

regular term of the County Court to

be held in and for said County at the

Court House, in the City of Janesville,

in said County, on the 1st Tuesday

being the 1st day of January, 1918,

at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter

will be heard and considered:

The application of W. T. Sherer for

the adjustment and allowance of his

estate, as administrator of the estate

of James J. Johnson, deceased,

and for the assignment of the real

and personal property of said estate

to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated December 7, 1917.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Nolan & Dougherty, Attorneys for administrator.

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at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter

will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles Paul

for the adjustment and allowance of

his final account as administrator of

the estate of Henry Bowers, late of

the Town of Milton, in said County,

## DRY AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION WILL LOWER ITS DIGNITY

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Dec. 22.—The week has been important to Wisconsin because of the passage of a resolution by the state legislature of representatives for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor, beer, wines or other spirituous beverages. Substantially the same resolution passed the senate at the last session. The amendment will, therefore, soon be proposed to the states for ratification, and as things are going, it will be ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the states of the Union, and the whole country will become dry territory.

This action and prospective action is very remarkable, and to my mind it is a very regrettable evidence of the confusion of the public mind as to the proper and safe limits of authority in our national charter. Looked at in a proper light this is reducing the dignity of the great document that has stood the test of many trials, to the level of a criminal code or a police regulation. It is not in harmony with the theory of a great charter of liberty that leaves matters of local regulation to lesser authorities in smaller spheres of action.

The passage of such a constitutional amendment is the most recent public confession of our latter day tendency to pass a law and then forget it or let it enforce itself. It exhibits our common lack of respect for the really great things of American achievement and the tendency to let the police officer take care of public education and morals. The writer that property begins with self-respect and the pursuit of principles.

In the American home is no longer in command of the deeper concerns of American life and American conscience or such legislation could not be.

But that is only one side of the story. The liquor interests have wrought their own ruin by offensive intrusion into politics and most offensive disregard of private property rights, of the public speaker.

Finally, the brewers, especially have convinced the American public that they fostered, and sustained financially nearly all the pro-German activity of the past ten years in the United States, including German language newspapers. It is this last indictment that makes every proposition to permit their so-called "freedom" of business, entirely, and, if needs be, to convince them that the government is bigger than they to confiscate their properties and shut some of them up so they will have no further ability to annoy the government or disturb law-abiding citizens with their offensive price controls.

In some ways we are not speaking up our opinions and prejudices, nor am I speaking narrowly. The prohibitionists are not responsible for the present determination to go the limit against all liquor interests. As I meet men an overwhelming number of those who have been in the habit of drinking and who still drink are ready to vote for anything, no matter how drastic, that will cripple or exterminate the liquor influence in our public affairs, locally and nationally.

The candidates for offices who take their orders from brewers will be tagged and published, and if that don't answer they will be followed further. Brewing agents will not be popular, but when they have been giving evidence of this growing public indignation, for a number of years back, to have alarmed a less confident band of operators. But the time had to come before they could understand, when nobody feared their influence because they have insisted upon stripping themselves of all influence. Their aid will therefore be a weakness to any political candidate.

The magnitude of the liquor industry rests chiefly upon its immense profits. As a producer and an employer it is much smaller than its prominence in politics and legislation would suggest. The census of 1910 shows that the brewing industry had 1,414 establishments in the United States employing 54,800 wage earners, and producing a product valued at \$375,000,000. The whole number of people employed in manufacturing industries in the country was 7,678,578. The value of all manufactured products over eight and a half billions. The distilling interests are much smaller, employing only 6,430 wage earners, and producing something over two hundred millions of value in products. In Wisconsin there are 186 brewing establishments producing something over thirty-two millions in product, and employing about 5,000 wage earners. There were 213,422 wage earners employed in all Wisconsin industries producing manufactures valued at \$590,206,000. Wisconsin will not shut up shop even if all the breweries close. That will need keep no one awake at night. It's understandable that Wisconsin's reputation for loyalty would improve immensely with all the breweries and saloons closed. It will not scare anybody to try it on. Left to vote of the people it will be done.

The passage of days marks a steady progress in the adoption of war measures for the government of our domestic relations. This week Milwaukee has ordered to have two fire nights a week as to all unnecessary street lights. Advertising lights are especially restricted, and the merchants are instructed to add at least five cents for each delivery of goods and to make an extra charge for all accounts that go on the books. Cash and carry is the order from Washington and it will be uniform throughout the two principal things of the week in this line, but they illustrate a broad tendency. The government is getting more rigid. Men and firms who don't obey are already being put out of business in the east. That will come here soon. The government "don't have to" watch to see that its orders are carried. When it finds a person who ignores the order he will

be called to Camp Grant because he might have difficulty in distinguishing between the commands, "right shoulder arms" and "order arms," and he might do a Chinaman something like "squads left in line." Furthermore, it is understood that rice is not served in the army camps and the cooks have not yet learned to make chop suey.

will develop wholly new leadership everywhere, in short order. A lot of young fellows are chafing at the bit, now, but they'll not wait long for back numbers to come through.

## POPULAR SINGER IS HELD AS A HUN SPY

## ARREST ONE SUSPECT IN PICKPOCKET CASE

Police Have One Man in Custody Who is Thought to Have Stolen Pocket-book From Mrs. Henry Brumming.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Buenos Aires, Dec. 22.—Few women have been so popular and so beloved by the Argentine public as Elena Theodorini, an opera singer famous in this country, who was arrested by officers of a French cruiser on a charge that she was a spy in the employ of Count Luxburg, the former German minister here. Luxburg received his passport from the Argentine government for sending to Germany a suggestion that Argentine ships be sunk without trace.

La Theodorini, as she has always been called in Argentina, took passage on board a steamer for Europe in company with a group of theatrical friends who were known to be friends of Count Luxburg.

The steamer was halted at Montevideo by British cruisers and some of the others placed under arrest, but Theodorini was not molested until the steamer was overhauled by a French cruiser.

Now that the cruiser had taken her from the passenger steamer on charges of espionage came as a surprise to Theodorini's admirers in this city for the general public did not know, as did diplomatic circles that she had been in recent years a great friend of Count Luxburg, a member of a circle of theatrical women who were dined and dined at the residence of the German diplomat.

La Theodorini came to Buenos Aires in 1884. Single leading parts in well known operas she soon achieved a wide reputation and afterwards became so attached to Argentina that she has figured in the musical and theatrical life of Argentina, although she had retired from the operatic stage.

One of her acts which endeared her to the Argentine public was her application for naturalization in such a foreign country to take such a step. Last year she paid a visit to New York, where a festival was given in her honor by the Metropolitan Opera stars. She returned to Buenos Aires in February last.

## CHINKE NO FIGHTEE; HE ONLY A WASHIE

The draft law is so far-reaching in its application to all men alike within the age limits that even poor John Chinaman must observe it, although he is not allowed to vote in this country. The draft board will have a record of all men from 21 to 31.

Janesville's only Chinaman of draft age is Moy Tor, who registered on June 5th in the first ward, and is employed in a Chinese laundry. Moy cannot speak or understand English, but was taken by a friend to the office of Attorney Gardner Kalvelage to have his questionnaire filled out.

As Moy can understand only Chinese, it was impossible to go through the list of general questions, or even those under physical fitness because he does not know the meaning of "height," "weight," or "health," and attention was given only to those under citizenship because a showing that the registrant is an alien will exempt him from any military duty anyway without the necessity of going through the rest of the formula.

To obtain an answer to the question, "Are you a citizen of U. S.?" the attorney asked Moy: "You American or you Chinaman?" and he said: "Chinaman."

To find whether Moy claimed exemption for this reason he was asked: "You want to go to war?" and Moy answered: "No," seeming to have heard this phrase enough to know its meaning. To find the date of his birth he was asked: "Twenty-one? Twenty-two? Twenty-three?" and he replied: "Twenty-one."

To learn what place the registrant came from and what place he landed in answer to questions four and six the attorney said to Moy: "China, and then Pekin?" "Shanghai?" "Hong Kong?" and Moy answered: "Shanghai."

It was impossible to answer this question in regard to voting, but this was probably unnecessary as it is universally known that our slant-eyed neighbors have never had that privilege.

Postude Thiele.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED AT HOME PARTY LAST EVENING

Evelyn Oestreich entertained the Clippire Girls of the high school freshman class last evening at her home with Vista avenue. The twenty guests gathered after school and after playing games sat down to a bountiful supper. The table was decorated with a Christmas tree from which the guests received presents from each other, and the chaperone was Miss A. Stafford of the high school faculty. At nine o'clock the girls departed home. Those present were: Helen Garbut, Helen Koehler, Fredricka McBain, Dolly Jones, Elizabeth Scholler, Gwendolyn Carman, Helen Yates, Helen Miller, Marcia McVicar, Mabel Nott, Catherine Chase, Katherine Keating, Katherine Sullivan, Helen Person, Margaret Bailey, Imogene Hill, Isabel Morris, Evelyn Oestreich and Ruth Munson.

Question II was: "Are you willing to return to your native country to enter its military service?" He was asked: "You want go to war in China?" and he replied emphatically, "No, no." He signed his name to the paper by a notary, "Moy Tom." According to his expressed intention he was placed in Class V Division E, resident alien (not an enemy) who claims exemption.

It is not thought that Moy will be called to Camp Grant because he might have difficulty in distinguishing between the commands, "right shoulder arms" and "order arms," and he might do a Chinaman something like "squads left in line."

Furthermore, it is understood that rice is not served in the army camps and the cooks have not yet learned to make chop suey.

New Pastor at Ashland.

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 21.—Ed H. Longbrake will arrive here about New Year's day from Oregon to assume charge of the pastorate of the Ashland First Congregational Church, according to a notification received from District Superintendent Kunder this week. Mr. Longbrake is comparatively a young man and has a wife and one child. He was known to Bishop Mitchell of Minneapolis, in Chicago, who made the appointment. Rev. J. Sidney Barber, who was pastor until two weeks ago, resigned to accept a pastorate at Globe, Arizona.

It will be instructive for those who lean to the socialistic ideas of government ownership and management, to watch the progress of these war measures. They will not be able to distinguish between them and authoritarianism. But there is a difference, and it is just a spot where socialism would break down if conditions were ordinary. Public opinion is behind this method of doing things in war time. It is popular, democratic government acquiescing in rigid measures for a specific emergency, that the people would not consent to as a regular thing. But, as I suggested above, the students of the impossible may get light now, as to the differences between theory and practice.

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The Loyalty Legion has decided to

call its mass meeting to gather in Mil-

waukee, some time next month, be-

cause responses already indicate too

large crowd for Madison to accom-

modate. Names continue to come in

and there is plenty of evidence that

the people will usually run police

and other things in many communities

now as the fore. However, they are going to let the state verify

their frequent prediction of the past

year that the war fooling of the state

## OVER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED TO FUND

Campaign for Suffering People in Europe Has Received the Support of the People of City.

As a result of the intensive search on the part of Chief of Police E. C. Chapman, a man is thought to be the thief who stole the pocketbook from Mrs. Henry Brumming, Thursday afternoon, while she was shopping in Woolworth's store, has been caught and is now lodged in the city lock-up pending the arrest of other other man who is thought to be implicated in the matter. The man was arrested yesterday by the chief of police, who had secured that he was in the store at the time Mrs. Brumming was.

The name of the man now in custody has not been divulged by the chief for several reasons. Although a confession to the crime has not been made, it is expected that he will make a confession sometime today. In the meantime, the police are on the watch for the other man, who is known to be a friend of the man now in jail, and who was seen with him on several occasions during the past few days.

The men are strangers to the city and arrived here the first of the week. They were warned to leave the city by the chief of police, but refused to do so, and now it is on them that the offense is fastened.

**Municipal Court News.**

The charge which was originally made against Michael Boyle of Cooksville was changed in the municipal court this morning, and he was given a fine of \$100 and costs of \$100. The charge, as amended, reads that he was wilfully and feloniously guilty of open and gross lewdness and lascivious behavior.

James Cantwell, who was sentenced to one year in the county jail on October 2, appeared in court this morning charged with breaking his parole running away from the farm where he was sent. He demanded an examination and his trial was set for January 3, and until that time he will be held under \$150 bail.

## AT ST. MARY'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The following services and programs will be rendered:

Rev. Chas. M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Patrick Dunne, C. S. S. R. assistant; Prof. W. T. Thiele, organist.

Midnight Mass.

The St. Mary's male and soprano boy choirs will render the following program:

Organ: Voluntary (Guilmont); Processional, "Adeste Fideles"; "Dominus Dicitur"; "Knox in Honor"; "B. V. M." "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"; Graduate, "Tunc principium"; Sermon, Rev. Olson; Credo, "B. V. M." Offertorium, "Laetetur evel." Sanctus, "B. V. M." Benediction, "B. V. M." Agnus Dei, "B. V. M." Communion, "In Splendoribus" Organ Postlude, Thiele.

Low Mass.

8:30 a. m. Low Mass.

9 a. m. Children's Mass.

Under the direction of Sister Calista the ladies' vesper choir will render the following:

"Rock What Mean."

"Silent Night."

Sermon, Rev. Dunne.

"Adeste Fideles."

"Adoremus."

"O Lovely Jesus, Dearest Saviour."

"Dear Little One."

Organ: Voluntary (Carl); "Iustus Pro Matus est."

Kyrie, "S. Cordis Jesu."

Graduate, "Viderunt omnes"

Sermon, Rev. Dunne.

Credo, Sancti Cordis Jesu.

Offertorium, "Tui sunt coeli."

Gloria, S. C. Jesu.

Benedictus, S. C. Jesu.

Agnus Dei, S. C. Jesu.

Communion, "Viderunt Oppes."

Postlude (Oberhofer).

Total ..... \$73.47

H. M. Whipple ..... 5.00

W. J. Baker ..... 1.00

W. Z. Droske ..... .25

Ada M. Pember ..... .25

D. Harvey ..... .25

Donald and Dorothy Harker ..... .25